

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

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THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"

are commissioned
for service

See
Inside
Pages

"HERE AM I; SEND ME"

ISAIAH 6:8

FLAMING ARROWS

Were These Men and Women Warriors of God

A CANDIDATES' MESSAGE

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE, Divisional Commander, Manitoba

"HUMAN rocket shot from a gun," this was the announcement we read of a publicity stunt. A man was willing to be shot from a gun into space in order to gain fame and to make money. Although we don't know how he could hope to benefit if he lost his life in the venture. Not so long ago we were informed about a man who planned to be shot from a gun to pay a visit to Mars. Rather a doubtful visit one would think.

It is not for "human rockets" that a plea should be made, but for "Human Arrows" that can wing their way unerringly to the hearts of the needy people today.

"Procure me wood, and I shall supply you with arrows," wrote Jean Calvin of the Protestant Churches of France, at the time when he was commencing intensive training for young men in preparation for work in the Church.

Tasks Angels Would Perform

When Jean Calvin issued this challenge for a supply of arrows, he was not referring to the clear choice cuts of wood, usually selected for the purpose which, when carved and sharpened, became smooth polished arrows to be used in the skilled hand of the archer. No, of course not. He was thinking of the consecrated young people who would offer themselves to the service of God, and when they were educated and equipped, would go forth "thoroughly furnished" ready for service to God and humanity.

"Human arrows" are needed today as never before. The call goes forth for young people keen and alert, who are truly converted; youths and maidens who are sensitive to the leadings of the Holy Spirit, to offer themselves for the great service in winning the lost. This is a task that angels in Heaven would gladly perform if it were but their privilege, but instead, God has

entrusted it to us humble though we may be.

Yes, arrows are needed. Arrows made of flesh and blood, whose ears have heard the cries of the sick and destitute; whose eyes have beheld the need for workers among those who are bound and fettered by evil, where men, women and little children are ill-clad and hungry. All about us on every hand the evidence of sin is apparent. Intrepid, fearless, consecrated workers are needed to aid in wresting the weak from the power of this curse, which sweeps its way across our land like a forest fire. The need is very apparent.

A Love For Souls

God has not chosen only the highly-polished arrows for great missions in life, usually His messengers have been ordinary folk such as we ourselves. While it is agreed that God is worthy of the best we can render Him, yet it is recognized that it is the spirit within that counts. A humble sincere spirit and a deep love for souls

are attributes which will accomplish more in the ultimate for God's Kingdom, than mere polished manners and the higher education in one who lacks passion for souls.

One of the greatest evangelists to arise in Wales was Christmas Evans. He was born on Christmas Day in 1766, and was known as the John Bunyan of Wales. His parents were very poor and his father died when the boy was nine years of age. For six years Christmas was compelled to do chores for a cruel and ungodly uncle and at seventeen could not read a single word. Yet this man who was self-educated became one of God's great soul winners during the eighteenth century. When it was announced that he was visiting a neighborhood to preach, the town, village or sleepy hamlet on the rugged coast would suddenly become awake and pilgrims could be seen trekking over the mountains and down the valleys of Wales flocking to their mecca for prayers. People wept with joy, danced with glory and sang praises to God. Souls were literally swept into the

Kingdom, five hundred being converted at one meeting. One writer says of this man of God "The anointing of the Holy Spirit was the great secret of Evans' power."

Many of the great soul-winners throughout the ages have been men of poor parentage, with a limited education, but who were completely surrendered to God for service.

D. L. Moody was just a boy working in a shoe store when the spirit of God took possession of him. Carey was but a humble shoe repairer. John Bunyan testified of himself that he frequently had to go to bed hungry and cold as a boy because his parents were so poor. Yet these men became giants in spiritual adventure and the spreading of the message of God's all-consuming love.

Irrespective of Station

God is not confined to one class or type of person to become His co-worker in the task of soul-saving. While He frequently chooses His messengers from lowly walks of life. He oftentimes has powerfully used those of noble birth who were well educated and especially gifted. It is not the station in life (Continued on page 14)

Daily Manna

SUNDAY: Jesus Christ is Lord.

Phil. 2:11.

An act of surrender to the Lordship of Christ must issue in a walk in His leadership, and of daily obedience, if it is to result in practical victory and joy. The act of dedication places you of your own choice under the command of Christ.

*I cannot help but love Him,
And tell His love to me
For He became my ransom
The Christ of Calvary.*

MONDAY: The desire of our soul is to Thy name, and to the remembrance of Thee.—Isaiah 26:8.

What is needed is a heart in harmony with God. Then the spiritual perception will be keen, even as a good ear distinguishes a wrong note in music. "Not only," says an old writer, "should a Christian prefer good things to bad, but even in good things he is to seek discernment, which will enable him to choose the best."

*A heart in every thought renewed,
And full of love Divine;
Perfect and right, and pure and good,
A copy, Lord, of Thine.*

Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

TUESDAY: Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth.

Eph. 6:14.

Take the truth, and wrap it round your life. Wear it like a belt, to give you strength. Let it gather up the whole of your life, and bind it into compactness. Do not let your life be loose, indefinite, limp and inconclusive. Let it be firm, assured, decisive. If we feel loose and limp, it is because we are not wearing the girdle of truth.

Dr. J. H. Jowett.

*For right is right, since God is God,
And right must win the day.*

WEDNESDAY: And Jesus . . . saith unto them, Have faith in God.

Mark 11:22.

Faith in God reveals lack of confidence in self. Faith is described as being the "substance or title deeds of things hoped for." To hold the title deeds of property is an evidence that the property is yours. So when we possess the spirit of Faith it means that we have evidence of the reality of the things God has promised.

*Oh, for a faith that will not shrink,
Though pressed by every foe.*

THURSDAY: When I am weak, then am I strong.—2 Cor. 12:10.

Do you shrink back out of a sense of inadequacy? So did Moses—"Who am I that I should go?"; and so did Gideon—"Wherewith shall I save Israel?"; and so did Isaiah—"Woe is me, for I am undone." We should probably find that all the people who have done great things for God began in a conviction of their own littleness.

*Oh, let Thy grace inspire
My soul with strength Divine;
Let all my powers to Thee aspire
And all my days be Thine.*

FRIDAY: The Lord . . . giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might He increaseth strength.—Isaiah 40:28, 29.

John Owen, three hundred years ago, in a time of national upheaval and change, exhorted the Christians of that day to a livelier faith in God in these words: "Our present want arises because we will not receive. There is in God a sufficiency of spiritual strength to support and carry us through all our difficulties. He is able to cause us to sing in the very fire."

*I am trusting Thee for power
Thine can never fail;
Words which Thou Thyself shall
give me
Must prevail.*

SATURDAY: He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him.—Heb. 7:25.

There is no depth of sin which God's Grace cannot plumb. There is no case too hopeless for Him to redeem. God grant that in these days of opportunity, we may feel the compelling power within to tell men and women of the Son of God, Who, if they will but turn to Him, will deliver them from their sins, and give them life anew.

*All the world may now go free,
It was for this that Jesus died
On the Cross of Calvary.*

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, JULY 17, 1948

LABORERS ARE FEW Willing Hands Are WANTED!

IT appears to me, no matter what takes place, laborers play an important part in the work. Is there a palace to be built, a railway to be erected, a dock to be dug, a river to be made, a reservoir to be formed, or any other important undertaking to be carried out, laborers must be had, or the whole affair will never start.

Have you ever seriously thought of the undertakings of God? He commenced Creation and pronounced it well done. He redeemed a world, and announced to earth, hell and heaven that it was finished; and now He is busy saving and rescuing the lost and erring.

Rivers of Salvation

Just think of it! Christ, the Saviour came, converting the worst, and sending rivers of salvation to the uttermost parts of the globe! Has He not promised to lift the sunken

Earthen Vessels

THE dear Lord's best interpreters
Are humble human souls;
The gospel of a life like His
Is more than books or scrolls.
From scheme and creed the light
goes out,
The saintly fact survives;
The blessed Master none can doubt,
Revealed in holy lives.

John Greenleaf Whittier

out of the pit, pull them out of the mire, change their hearts, make them new creatures and exalt them to thrones?

This is His wish, the desire of His heart, the purpose of His will, the meaning of His blood, the explanation of His agony. For this He lived, for this He suffered, and for this He died.

Hardworking Men and Women

To carry out His idea, and complete this His wondrous scheme, He must have intelligent, consecrated, Holy Ghost, hard-working men and women. This being so, He is after you. He wants to honor you with a job, give you employment, start you in permanent work, and commence you in constant business. He is

By
COMMISSIONER
JOHN LAWLEY
the Army Founder's
Aide de Camp

counting upon your help. Don't disappoint Him! Volunteer quick, start at once, and commence now.

While It Is Called To-day

"Work while it is called to-day. The night will come, when no man can work." The day will soon end. Its hours will soon pass. Time's clock will soon have chimed for the last time. Life cannot last long. The night shades will soon gather, the darkness of death will appear shortly, and then it will be too late to attempt to do anything; not that many will not want to. I am afraid

millions will cry out for one more chance, and long for another opportunity to do something for their God; but no,

"Too late, too late will be the cry,
Working hours have passed by."

What terror must seize the soul of the man or woman that has to go up to the Judgment Bar with wasted hours, a lazy life, and a half-filled time-sheet! Surely they will be ashamed to look at the face of the One Who turned His back upon all so that He could go about His Father's business.

Remember He will ask for thy



From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

DEADWOOD

THE quiet of the summer afternoon was broken by a cracking sound. Looking up at a tall elm tree I saw the descent of a branch. With a thud it fell to the ground. The branches above swayed for a moment, as though the tree were recovering from a shock, and then all was still again. And I looked at the deadwood on the ground. The wonder was that it had stayed aloft, for it was rotten, blackened, withered and dead.

What an ignominious end for a branch that had known life; had stretched arms to heaven; known the glory of the rising sun; the gentle descent of raindrops; had nested

birds and known scampering squirrels. Alas that it now was fit only for the fire.

So shall we shed the unspiritual! They will fall away! Oh, the pity of it!

And we shall be shocked by the wrench of separation, and we may be momentarily shaken. But by God's grace, we shall stand. The people shall see our witness, shall hear the message of salvation, and find refuge in the everlasting mercy of God.

"Barren and withered trees,
We cumbered long the ground;
No fruits of holiness
On our dead souls were found;
Yet doth He us, in mercy spare
Another and another year."

THOU ART ABLE

"God is able . . ."—Matthew 3:9.
"To keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy."

Jude 24.

THOU art able to uphold me
When the way is hard and long;
In Thy tender arms enfold me,
Turn my weariness to song.

Thou art able to protect me;
Many dangers lie ahead,
But I know Thou'lt not forsake me
Any time—for Thou hast said.

Thou art able to enlighten
When I fail to understand,
And the darkened way to brighten
Till I reach the Better Land.

Thou art able! Father, hear me,
As to Thee I humbly pray;
Fit me for Thy service—use me
In the most effective way!

Thou art able, strong and willing;
Never can I doubt Thy power;
All Thy promises fulfilling
Every day and every hour.

Toronto. Albert E. Elliott.



The Army Founder and his faithful armor-bearer, Commissioner Lawley, writer of the stirring message on this page. The illustration is from an old print



THE SALVATION ARMY TRAINING COLLEGE OFFERS AN OPEN DOOR TO OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE TO GOD AND MANKIND

IN obedience to the call to service, nine months ago around fifty young men and women farewelled from thirty-seven different corps scattered from British Columbia to Nova Scotia, for the Army's Training College in Toronto. Then under the leadership of the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, and the Training staff the "King's Messengers" Session has received instruction and practical experience.

In addition to the Spiritual Days for the development of spiritual experience, conducted periodically by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, Training officers, and other leaders, the College curriculum included courses of lectures on various subjects. Included among the number were Bible studies, preparation for addresses, public speaking, and the St. John's Ambulance Course, and other helpful subjects.



HOLD THAT NOTE! The Cadets' Women's Voices try a selection between classes

THE MAILBAG

ANXIOUS TO BECOME AN OFFICER

The Editor:

Seeing that testimonies are wanted for The War Cry, I am sending mine, hoping that it may lead someone to Christ, or if he or she has wandered away, to help that one return to the straight and narrow path.

I was not saved through any particular song or Bible verse, so far as I can remember. The beginning of my conversion goes back to a small Bible class held in the home of a woman missionary. At the close of one meeting she asked me if I hadn't accepted Christ a few years ago in a Friday night youth meeting. Not remembering whether I had or not, and not knowing what would happen if I said no, I told her I had. I was about eleven years old at the time.

I kept on going to the Bible class

and church, thinking I was a good Christian, until I was sixteen. It was then that a girl friend and I decided to visit The Salvation Army "to see what it was like." It was our intention to visit a different church every week because we thought it would be interesting.

We liked the Army meetings very much.

All this time I professed to be saved but my mind was not at ease, for I was not sure. One night, however, I made up my mind to consecrate my life to Him who gave His all for me. I did not then go to the Penitent-Form, but accepted Christ in my room at home.

Oh, the joy I now have as a salvation soldier because I am sure of my soul's salvation! It gives me a blessed feeling of peace and happiness.

(Continued in column 4)

A man does not live a hundred years; yet he worries enough for a thousand.—Chinese Proverb.

They who have much to say usually use fewest words.—Ellice Echoes.

* * *

"Anger is the wind that blows out the lamp of the mind."

Dates To Remember

July-August: Open-air meetings and outdoor gatherings, Fresh-air Music, Home League and other camps, and Bible vacation schools.

* * *
New Session of Cadets (The "Peacemakers") welcomed to the Training College, Toronto, September.

* * *
October: Annual Congresses in Canada.

* * *
Harvest Festival Altar-Service, Sunday, October 10.

EFFICIENT HOSPITAL DIRECTOR

AS may be noted from the current Official Gazette on page 12, Brigadier Pearl Payton, recently announced to succeed Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge (shortly to enter honored retirement) as Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

The new Lieut.-Colonel, who has had a lengthy career, mostly in connection with hospital work, entered the Army's work as an officer from Peterborough, Ont., following a period of training in Toronto. She was engaged in field activities at Oshawa, Dovercourt and Toronto 1 corps before being stationed at the Army's Women's Hospital at London, Ont. Appointments at Saint John Hospital, New Brunswick, and St. John's Hospital, Newfoundland followed, before she was made superintendent at Halifax, N.S., Hospital.

The Territory's Mother Hospital

For the past fifteen years Lieut.-Colonel Payton has efficiently directed the affairs of the Army's recently-enlarged Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, parent institution of the chain of Army Hospitals now stretching from coast to coast. A group photograph of the 1948 Grad-

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

The New Officers
That they may be true messengers of the King of kings.

"Prayer Changes Things"

uating Class appears on Page five, with Lieut.-Colonel Payton and other members of the Hospital staff.

A former editor of the Canadian War Cry, Colonel Ernest R. Webb recently sailed for Bayswater, Australia, to live with his son, Donald.

(Continued from column 2)
ness, and now my only desire and earnest prayer is to win others for the Lord. I am now seventeen years old, and God willing, I plan to enter the Training College when I am nineteen.

Greatest Joy Of All

It says in God's Word that "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repented," and if I could be the one through whom that sinner would accept Him, I would indeed be happy.

R.S., Montreal

FRESH-AIR CAMP JOYS

Bus-loads of Young Guests Journey to Lake Simee

ASIX-YEAR-OLD girlie was dancing with excitement as she awaited her turn to be examined by the medical doctor at Territorial Headquarters on Monday morning last. She had already learned of the good times ahead from the descriptions given by her two sisters of seven and nine years of age, who were going to The Salvation Army Fresh-Air Camp at Jackson's Point for their second season.

The three sisters were among the 130 girls from five to twelve years of age who are enjoying a ten-day holiday period at Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp. Five other groups of boys and girls will enjoy this holiday provided largely through the generosity of Toronto citizens.

The children were gathered from all sections of the city, regardless of race or creed. Grateful mothers testified to the benefit received by their children on previous holidays and expressed appreciation for the improvement in character and health shown. Under the supervision of Major and Mrs. G. Mundy, assisted by Captain (Nurse) Evelyn MacTavish, every facility has been provided for a profitable holiday.

Throughout the Canadian Territory other Fresh-Air camps, under the direction of the Divisional Commanders, will provide similar accommodation in every province of the Dominion.

WINNIPEG'S NEW NURSES

The graduating class (see photograph) includes: Joyce Elizabeth Mary Bookham, Doreen Gibson, Marguerite Patricia Hayward, Sylvia Lipkin, Elizabeth A. Semple, Doreen Vera Caughney, Georgea Jean Cormack, Isobel McIntosh Dowie, Victoria Hockman, Iris Mary Lawrie, Evelyn Doreen Publow, Vivian Joyce West, Winnipeg; Vivian Lorraine Benson, La Riviere; Hazel Ellen Cheetham, Fort White; Alma Joyce Einboden, Bredenbury, Sask.; Burnus I. Gillett, Antler, Sask.; Ainslie Eleonora Campbell, Melville, Sask.; Mary Chomyn, Winnipegosis, Man.; Sylvia Clarice Goodman, Glenboro; Hazel Georgina Goodwin, Clandeboye; Alexandra Holyk, Ladywood; Winona Lorraine Inches, Sioux Lookout, Ont.; Justina Isaac, Kleefeld; Emmy Janz, Grunthal; Olive Louise Knight, Oakner; Isabel Margaret Langford, Shellmouth; June Lawn, Crandall; Marion Shukin, Buchanan, Sask.



WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL 1948 GRADUATING CLASS, with the Superintendent, Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton (newly-appointed Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary), Major F. Stickland and Miss M. Schumacher (Superintendent of Nurses)

IN THE STEPS OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

Territorial Leaders Visit Winnipeg for Grace Hospital Graduation Week-end

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Chas. Baugh arrived for their recent visit to Winnipeg by train a few minutes before the Sunday morning meeting, which was attended by members of Grace Hospital 1948 graduating class. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, led the congregation in the opening song, following which Mrs. Baugh invoked the blessing of God.

The Divisional Commander warmly welcomed the Commissioner, and added a special word of greeting to Mrs. Baugh, this being her first visit to Western Canada. Her happy salvationism had already captivated the Salvationists and friends she had met, and all heartily endorsed the words of welcome extended to her.

In turn, the Commissioner welcomed the graduating class, all of whom were made to "feel at home" for what proved to be a most helpful and inspirational meeting.

A number of visitors were present from as far afield as South Africa, Germany and England. These were Major G. Gregg, Canadian missionary officer from South Africa, and Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Cattle, of East Finchley Corps, whose daughter is the wife of Captain H. Orsborn, a son of

General Orsborn. Also present was a former Winnipeg Citadel Bandsman, John Timmerman from Germany, who is Assistant Inspector-General of the Safety Committee, British Zone, Germany. These visitors as well as others from different parts of Canada, were heartily greeted by the corps officer, Major W. Lorimer.

Winnipeg Citadel Band and Singers were heard in appropriate selections, and the Hospital Superintendent, Lt.-Colonel P. Payton, read a Scripture portion. The Colonel prefaced her reading by referring to several individual members of the graduating class. One of the members was born in Grace Hospital, some had left positions giving promise, others had left farm homes on the prairies; but all had the same idea of service.

The Commissioner called on Songster C. Oake to sing prior to his address, her solo being, "Oh, the peace my Saviour gives," a fitting prelude to the Bible message, in which was set forth the challenge of sanctified service.

Before the Commissioner pronounced the benediction, the congregation sang "Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee," and it seemed, as suggested by the Commissioner, that members of the graduating class gave themselves in a special way for Christian service.

The minister of Young United Church, Rev. Dr. W. E. Donnelly cordially expressed his pleasure at having Grace Hospital 1948 Graduating Class for the evening service, also the Army's leaders and those associated with them.

Dr. Donnelly led the congregation in the singing of "Praise my soul the King of Heaven," after which Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake was requested to read the Scripture lesson from Revelation 3. A member of the choir sang "Lord let me live to-day," and Brigadier R. Gage invoked the blessing of God on the service. The choir sang the Lord's Prayer and "Son of my soul."

Taking a portion of the Scripture previously read, Commissioner Baugh spoke on the words, "Behold I stand at the door and knock." He pictured the characters and possibilities presented by various doors and clearly and forcibly reminded his hearers that they were the custodians of the door of their own hearts. He urged all to open the door and let the King of Kings enter.

This impressive and helpful service closed with the congregation singing the appropriate hymn "O Master let me walk with Thee."

DESPITE pouring rain, Young United Church was filled for the Graduation Exercises presided over by the Commissioner on Monday evening. Promptly at the appointed time the nurses marched

to their places in the centre of the spacious auditorium to music provided by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett). The band later in the evening also played a Bach Chorale.

The church minister, Rev. Dr. W. E. Donnelly, prayed that "all to-morrows in the lives of the graduating class members might be used in glad service rendered in Christ's name." A student nurse, Miss Agnes Crozier, read a Scripture portion.

The Commissioner, in his opening remarks, spoke of the avenues of service which lay before the members of the class, and he urged them to minister in the name of the Great Physician. The Commissioner also reminded his hearers that it is not easier for a nurse than others to be a true Christian, for the Cross is part of the life of every follower of Christ. The upward road, he said, is often a lonely road and a difficult one, but Christ said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

The Florence Nightingale Pledge was repeated thoughtfully by the graduates and were led by Dr. F. A. Benner, medical superintendent of the Hospital. The presentation of diplomas and Class pins followed, with Colonel P. Payton (appointed to be the next Women's Social Secretary) presenting the diplomas, and Mrs. W. C. Barton, president of Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary and Miss M. Schumacher, superintendent of nurses, presenting the pins.

Each graduate stepped forward for the presentation, having reached the long-sought goal. A high-light of the evening was the presentation of awards by Miss H. Wilson, superintendent of nurses, Deer Lodge Military Hospital, as follows: Highest standing in Theory (presented by Dr. F. A. Benner), Miss Marion Shukin; medal in Surgical Nursing (presented by Dr. Norman Corn), Miss Joyce Einboden; medal in Obstetrical Nursing (presented by the Women's Auxiliary), Miss Justina Isaac; medal in General Proficiency (presented by the Medical Staff), Miss Doreen Publow. Other awards were also given to the Intermediate and Junior classes.

Prayer of Dedication

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh offered the dedicatory prayer, that the nurses might go forward in Christian service, as well as following their high profession. Mrs. Vera Barclay sang an appropriate vocal solo, entitled "Show me my task."

An anticipated item was the address to the graduating nurses by Dr. A. R. Tanner, president of Grace Hospital medical staff, who spoke on the opportunity of service which attracts young women to the profession. Before proficiency is attained, necessary training must be put in

(Continued on page 12)

LIGHT and SHADE

A Series for Shut-ins by
Esther D. Hooey *

FLOWERS AND WEEDS

ed to stop and admire her beautiful flowers. They asked her how she had managed to destroy the weeds and produce such exquisite flowers. She replied, "I planted every available inch of ground with flowers, so that there was no room left for a weed. Every growing flower means a banished weed."

The plan that this horticulturist used is one that we should all follow in dealing with our heart gardens. This is the best plan to get rid of evil things in our life. Instead of wasting precious time worrying about them, let us set to work and plant so many good and beautiful thoughts, words, and deeds, that there will be no room for bad ones.

A good way to help banish evil is to crowd out evil thoughts with good. In like manner the wisest and best way to banish darkness from a room is to turn on the light.

*Submitted by this widely-known Canadian writer just prior to her passing in early summer.

WHILE attending a meeting of an horticultural society, I heard one of the members tell about the wonderful garden she had. When she bought the place, kind neighbors told her that she could never hope to make much out of it on account of the place having been so completely overgrown with weeds for a great number of years. She smiled as she thanked them for their kindly interest, but said she was going to try and exterminate the weeds. She invited them to come later and see what she had done.

Some months later after she started operations, passers-by were forc-

WITH THE FLAG

In Other Lands

AN IDOL PUT TO TEST

And Found Wanting in All Points

"HOW can you prove that our stone god can't care for me?" demanded little Ah Sid. "I must prove it before father will believe what I tell him about Jesus."

The missionary smiled. She whispered something in his ear, and little Ah Sid ran rapidly and joyously home. There was no one in the house just then, so he ran to the shelf where the stone god solemnly sat.

Quickly little Ah Sid held a beautiful flower up to the god's nose. "Smell the pretty flower," he begged. But the god never moved. "You can't smell," cried the boy in derision. With sudden force he struck the big dinner gong, which roared so loudly that his own ear-drums ached. But the god never moved. "You can't hear," declared the boy.

No Response

With a spoon, which they kept for the purpose, Ah Sid tried to feed the god. But because someone had forgotten to close the opening in the back of the stone image, the rice fell out. Still the god did not move.

"You can't taste," laughed the boy.

Then Ah Sid danced before the image.

He did everything which he had been taught was despised by the gods. Yet the god did not even blink his eyes.

"You can't see, or hear, or taste, or smell," cried Ah Sid, seizing a club. "Now see if you can feel!"

He struck the image such a mighty blow that it fell and crashed in pieces on the floor. And just at that moment Ah Sid's father came into the room.

"Ah, my son, you have ruined us," he cried. "The skies will fall. The sun will quit shining. Some terrible calamity will overwhelm us." But little Ah Sid was most brave.

"He is only an image, just as the teacher said," he declared. "A god who cannot see or hear, or taste, or smell, or feel, cannot protect us. Hereafter I shall worship the Christians' God."

Romans Soundly Converted

The Army's Work In Italy is Making Headway

"THE Spirit of God is at work both in the valley and on the mountain," reports Adjutant E. Sibille, in charge of The Salvation Army corps at Atena Lucana, Italy. "Blasphemers, thieves and respectable people are getting converted. Four young men from the plain were saved this week. A lad of seventeen was forbidden by his mother to attend Salvation Army meetings and was thrashed. But he seeks to be faithful, and with no other guide than the Holy Spirit he is growing in knowledge and grace.

Three of the four children dedicated by Lieut.-Colonel Paglieri (R) at Torre Pellice are of the family of Convert Mandolino, an ex-communist. He has become an ardent War Cry seller and the wife has bravely faced the derision of her fellow-workers.

A recent convert at Rome was deeply troubled by the debauchery and drunkenness of her husband, who had plunged the family into want and misery. The comrades joined her in prayers for him. He began to attend Salvation Army meetings and there, while prayer



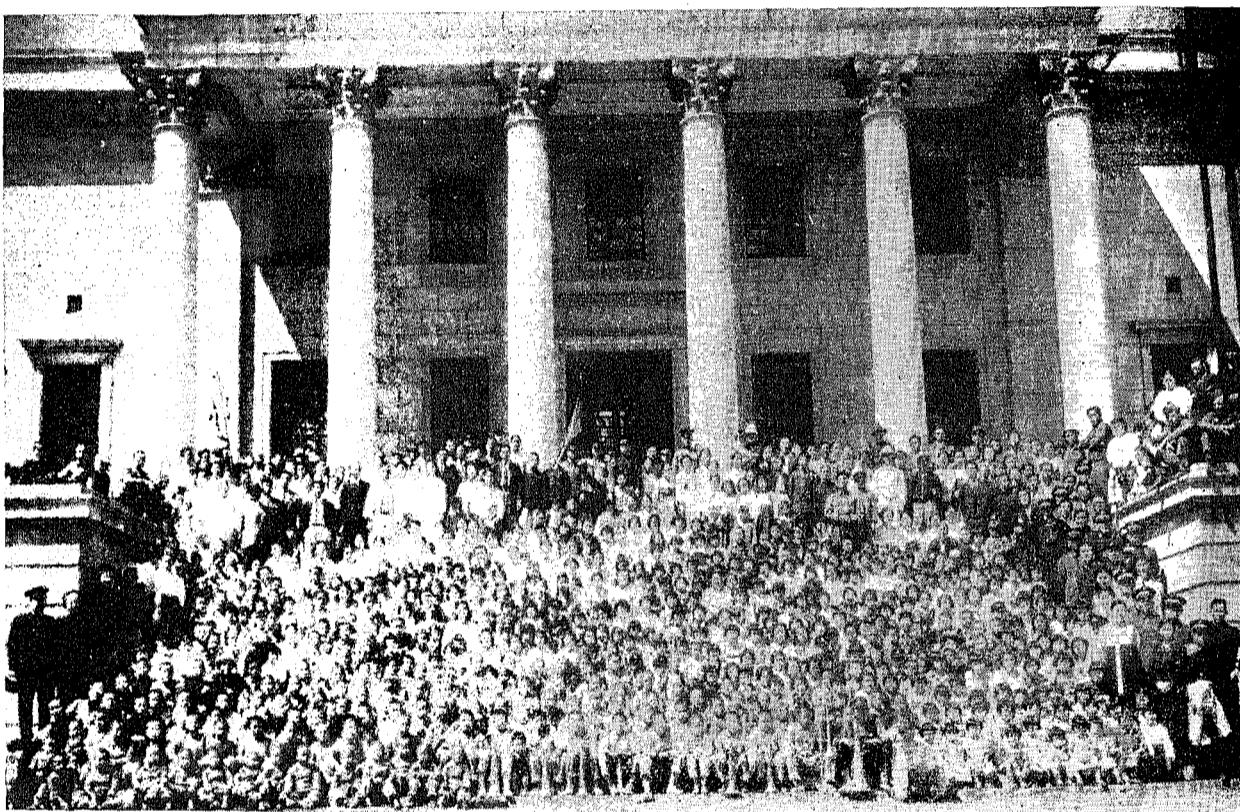
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
On we march with the Blood and the Fire
To the ends of the earth we will go,
And the Saviour's love will be the theme of our song.
Because we love Him so.

WRITING from Seoul, Korea, Mrs. Major (Dr.) Mary Richardson says: Ever since the American military government came into Korea on September 8, 1945, our hospital has been a part of the Department of Health and Welfare of the Provincial Government. Dr. Rhee has been the superintendent for more than two years. We have remained under the government because it is the only way we can get equipment and supplies here. Otherwise we would have to establish a supply from the U.S.A.

We have very few patients in the hospital because we have not yet beaten the problems of heat, sterilizing and sanitation. We have made every effort to get the necessary work done by Koreans, using whatever equipment is available and which they are used to handling. We are making progress; it is slow,

dress. The groom had trousers and coat with as much gold braid on them as an Admiral would use, but it is in different places. The coat was formal. The best man also had "tails" and striped pants. The Salvation Army wedding ceremony was used. Three friends, including the Presbyterian minister in Yong Dong, brought congratulatory messages. Then the table of gifts was brought forward and the name of each one who had given a gift was read out. Many gifts were given, but all were of money except three. The gift was not named when the name of the giver was called out, however.

After the ceremony, as the bride turned and moved to the back of the hall, friends threw paper ribbons at them and wound them about until they really were well tied up with paper of various colors.



KOREA HOLDS FIELD DAY: In Korea, where Canada is represented by Brigadier Ada Irwin (seen next to the uniformed couple at the extreme left), the Army is quickly regaining its pre-war strength, as this huge group indicates. It was taken on the steps of Dok Soo Palace, Seoul, and the activities of the day were held in the beautiful grounds of the palace. Three American doughboys may be seen seated on the concrete erection at the right. Note band boys of the Home band in front row—eight instruments and a drum.

but we feel it has a permanency about it that is valuable.

The following account of a wedding held in the Army hall here might prove interesting. After taking off our shoes, we entered the hall, which has a wood stove in the centre, a platform with a pulpit and a Salvation Army flag. An organ and a drum were at the side of the platform. A table was prepared to receive gifts for the bride and groom. We bowed as we met comrades. Bowing is not nodding. One faces a comrade squarely and then bows to the waist, and pauses before straightening up. By the time one has greeted all friends, it is quite time-consuming, but time is nothing compared to courtesy. The crowd was too great to sit on the floor, so we all stood.

The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played on the organ. The groom and best man had rented

IN AUSTRIA

IN Vienna, corps work continues and includes open-air meetings, for years forbidden.

Home League gatherings are again being held; attendances have increased. Progress has been made in young people's activities. Enrolments of soldiers have taken place. Relief operations are appreciated.

Africa Still Untamed

AMORE detailed account of an incident mentioned briefly in The War Cry some weeks ago has come to hand. This item from the columns of the *Cape Argus* serves as a reminder that life in missionary lands is not without its dangers.

Fourteen-year-old Tom Watts, son of the Divisional Commander of the Ciweshe Division, was swimming in a tributary of the Mwengi River for half an hour before he decided to wade ashore. As he splashed through the shallows he heard a noise and a crocodile grabbed his arm. Tom began to shout and to bash the hungry man-eater on the snout, and his friend, Vincent Hosking, also jumped into the water and joined in the shouting.

The frightened crocodile decided to have a more peaceful meal and relinquished Tom's arm in favor of a rubber water-ring floating out of reach of the rude boys, with the result that Vincent had time to make a tourniquet and help his friend the two miles back to the Army's Howard Training Institute, where he was treated for the seven teeth marks, one of them an inch deep, in his arm. He was admitted to the hospital in Salisbury, and the boys at "Howard" have had another warning to be careful.

Historic Palace

Some of Its 1,000 Rooms Are Used By Distinguished Guests

WITHIN the white stone walls of Hampton Court Palace, once the Royal residence of Henry VIII, live nobles and notables who are virtually guests of the reigning King George.

Some have titles; many have letters after their names signifying that they have at some time or another given special service to the country. A few are no more than the relatives of such people.

Of the 1,000 rooms in the palace, built by Cardinal Wolsey in 1515, some fifty suites are "by the grace and favor" of the King allotted to suitable persons.

Most of the suites are located just off the three main palace courts, Base, Clock and Fountain. The largest, with forty rooms is occupied by Lord and Lady Birdwood.

Notable Residents

Other large suites are occupied by Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the Chief Scout, and Lady Pears, widow of Sir Stewart Edmund Pears, formerly chief commissioner for the northwest frontier, who died in 1931.

The more modest apartments have from four to six rooms, but two have no bathrooms. Large or small, there is always a long waiting list for them and no vacancies have occurred for some time.

Visitors have a hard time finding some of these apartments. One is half way up a flight of eighty stone steps in a dark, lamp-lit backwater off Fountain Court. Its enterprising residents recently rigged up a chain and pully whereby they haul up their bread and groceries in a basket from the yard below.

In days gone by, designing courtiers bribed palace officials to get them accommodation. Characteristically, Queen Victoria put a stop to this. She ruled that every allotment must be made under the Sovereign's supervision.

"No one can live in the palace nowadays without the highest possible recommendation," an old and bearded palace warden said. "Cash will not buy an inch of room here."

The palace is open to the public during the day and more than once visitors professing clairvoyant powers claim to have seen the ghost of Catherine Howard stalking the Haunted Gallery.



These hieroglyphics should be easy reading for those who know their Syriac. It is the Lord's Prayer in that ancient language, and is one of a series of similar plaques in a church on the Mount of Olives, near storm-tossed Jerusalem.

The MAGAZINE



CASTLE COMBE, IN WILTSIRE, reputed to be the loveliest village in England, was recently put on the market by the owner, to be sold to the highest bidders—either as a whole, or in small lots. It was hoped that the National Trust would be the new owner, so that the village and all its historic traditions would be preserved for the nation, but an immediate sale had become necessary. Photograph shows a scene in the centre of the old village depicting the church tower.

A WORLD ON AIR CUSHIONS

Jubilee of Invention of Pneumatic Tires Celebrated

THE diamond jubilee of the day on which pneumatic tires were first used was recently celebrated at the premises in Belfast, where the tires were invented and made, and at Fort Dunlop.

The Lord Mayor of Belfast, who laid a wreath on the memorial to John Boyd Dunlop, said Belfast was proud to claim Dunlop as a citizen. He had given a lead to the world. Another speaker said the invention had given employment to still more millions.

Dunlop was forty-eight when he invented the pneumatic tire. Son of a farmer he was born in the village of Dreghorn, Ayrshire, in 1840. As a youth he was intensely interested in animals and went off to study at the Royal Veterinary College, Edinburgh, where he qualified as a veterinary surgeon.

Veterinarian Turns Inventor

Three years later he went to Belfast, where he built up a considerable reputation as a "vet." Probably he turned his mind to the problem of the "unsprung weight" of the road vehicles of that day as he jolted along in his dog-cart from farm to farm. First, he had the idea of a spring wheel; then he thought of filling a tube with air.

His son Johnny had a tricycle. Dunlop decided to try out his idea on it. He cut out a wooden disc some sixteen inches in diameter and shaped a tube from sheet-rubber one thirty-second of an inch thick, putting a small air-inlet pipe like that of a football into it at the point where the ends met. He blew the tube up with a football pump, closed the inlet and fixed his tube of air to the wooden disc with a strip of linen nailed to the rim.

He then took the front wheel, with its tire of solid rubber, from Johnny's tricycle and went into the yard to test it and the pneumatic tired disc against one another. First he rolled the tricycle wheel along the yard. It wobbled and fell over before going the full length. Then he tried his pneumatic tire, putting, as far as he could judge,

the same force behind it. It raced across the yard and bounded back from the gate at the far end.

From that bound issued the fleets of motor vehicles speeding to-day across the highways of the world and its aircraft in the skies overhead.

Fitted Into Wooden Rims

Two months later Dunlop carried his idea a stage further. He bent two strips of elm wood nine feet long, three inches wide and a quarter inch thick into hoops about three feet in diameter, riveting the ends together. From the same sheet rubber as before he made two air tubes to fit these wooden rims, drawing them into canvas bags and slipping in a small air supply tube before joining up the ends with solution.

The valve was simply a strip of rubber fixed across the inner end of the air supply tube. The canvas bags were covered with a thickness of sheet rubber with two extra thicknesses on the tread. The two crude tires were then solutioned on to the rims of elm and the rims themselves bound with copper wire to the two big wheels of Johnny's tricycle.

Boy First to Test

The job was done sixty years ago, on February 28, 1888, and that night, Johnny pedalled out into the moonlight, the first human being to ride on pneumatic tires.

In July, Dunlop took out a patent for his invention. A firm of cycle dealers, quick to see the possibilities of the invention, began to build bicycles specially for it. The first of those bicycles on pneumatic tires was ridden for 3,000 miles. Its front tire was never punctured or removed from the rim. It can be seen to-day in the Royal Scottish Museum Edinburgh.

The British Weekly

A THOUGHT

The engineer made tunnels on the line not to keep you in the dark, but to straighten and ease the journey.

England's White Cliffs Affected By Soil Erosion

ACCORDING to coastguards the cliffs are daily becoming more dangerous in East Sussex. They are understood to be particularly concerned about Beachy Head, which is visited by thousands of holiday-makers during the summer.

A deep crack fifty yards long has split the ground a few yards from the cliff edge—one of the natural fissures which has been forming the past fifteen years, the result of natural erosion.

Notices have been put up warning visitors against landslides.

At Hastings a number of old coastguard cottages at Ecclesbourne Glen are affected. A few months ago part of the backyard of a cottage crumbled and disappeared.

Heavy Seas Close Road

At Seaforth, the main Eastbourne-Brighton road has to be closed each time a heavy sea occurs. Repairs to the sea-wall costing hundreds of thousands of pounds are taking place owing to undermining of the foundations in recent gales.

At Winchelsea beach another great new wall is being built to prevent the sea flooding the Rye and Romney marshes, much of which are below sea-level.

Eastbourne is spending large sums to combat erosion. Shingle from the beaches of the coast towns is swept steadily eastwards, piling up on Dungeness Point.

Railways Adopt Diesels Old Locomotives Fast Going

Locomotive builders are off on the most competitive race in their century-old industry.

The goal is dieselization of American railroads. Preference of railroads for the oil-burning diesel-electric locomotive over the coal-fired "Iron Horse" has been growing over the past decade. Of 638 outstanding orders for locomotives to-day, over ninety per cent. are for diesels.

Of the 41,000 locomotives riding the rails to-day, about 37,000 are coal-burning. To replace these would be a multi-billion dollar operation. Although that's an extremely long range project, the railroads appear headed that way.

IN Toronto Temple on Monday afternoon, June 28, the cadets of the "King's Messengers" Session pledged their allegiance to the Army's Declaration of Faith before a large audience of Salvationists and friends in the Dedication Service conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, opened the meeting with a song of consecration and faith and the Women's Side Officer, Major E. Burnell, earnestly prayed that the Spirit of God might fill the hearts of those who in obedience to the call of God were this day, entering a life of Christian service.

Greetings From Newfoundland

The Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, read the Scripture portion and Senior Captain L. Pindred read a message of greeting on behalf of the cadets of the King's Messengers Session in Newfoundland.

The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, presented the cadets to the Commissioner, stating that they had satisfactorily completed their courses of instruction in Bible teaching, Army doctrine, leadership and practical training.

The Side Officers, Majors A. Moulton and E. Burnell called the roll. Under the leadership of Major Moulton, the Cadets sang their Sessional Song (composer Adjutant A. Brown). The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, offered prayer that the blessing of God might enrich the lives of the Cadets.

The dedicatory address delivered by the Commissioner gave helpful instruction and guidance for the days which were ahead. Basing his message on the promise given in Thessalonians 5:24: "Faithful is He that called you, Who also will do it,"—the speaker assured the Cadets that God would provide the wisdom and strength for every task required for service in His Kingdom.

In the closing song led by the Commissioner, the cadets repeated in unison the last stanza, "All that I am and have" as a witness to their consecration of their lives to God. The benediction was pronounced by the Commissioner.

THE customary enthusiasm and joy were in evidence at the annual commissioning of cadets. In the section of Cooke's Church reserved for relatives and friends of the embryo officers sat proud parents, some of whom had travelled many hundred of miles to see son or daughter commissioned as officers.

The young people in question were seated in the choir-loft, under the pipes of the great organ, and alert and eager they looked as they awaited the long-expected moment when their future work would be revealed to them. Danforth Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins) supplied the music for the occasion, and also played an excellent selection during the evening.

When the cadets filed to their places in the choir-loft, three of their number, two flag-bearers and a woman-cadet, proceeded to the front of the platform, and a central figure turning to the group behind her asked, "What is your calling, King's Messengers?" Thrillingly, in choral form, came back the reply, based on the Saviour's words at the commencement of His ministry, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because He hath appointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor..." the various phrases of this stirring passage being interspersed with the declamation from the woman-cadet in front as before. This at once focused the emphasis on the su-

young men and women about to be commissioned, and requesting that strength and grace might be imparted unto them for the duties that lay ahead.

"The need of the world to-day is consecrated men and women," said Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, the Training Principal, "It is refreshing to see these young people who are prepared to obey the Lord's command, 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature.'" The speaker went on to give some of the particulars of the session just ended, and quoted details (given elsewhere) of the amount of effectiveness of the efforts put forth by the young men and women about to be commissioned. He announced the names of the cadets who had secured first, second and third places for lesson-marks obtained during the session. They were Cadets Bruce Halsey, Mrs. L. Miller and May Walter.

"When God calls, He qualifies, He equips and He sends," declared Cadet A. Poole, who was chosen to make the valedictory address, and

ANXIOUS MOMENTS: Newly-commissioned officers of the "King's Messengers" Session are shown on the platform of Cooke's Church, Toronto, as they received their respective appointments from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who conducted the meeting



The "King's Messengers" At Impressive Dedication and "Send"

preme purpose of the three-score "lads and lassies" who were poised on the threshold of their life's career.

The entrance of the Territorial Commander and party was the signal for the cadets to rise, and soon the first song, "Witnessing for Jesus," was under way, led by the Chief Secretary. Mrs. Commissioner Baugh offered prayer, thanking God for the consecrated lives of the

he referred to the vocation of a messenger of the Word as the "greatest privilege God can entrust man with." He gave some impressions of a cadet's feelings as the time of "going forth" drew near. He paid a cadet's tribute to the Training staff for their example, patience and instruction, and promised that the new officers would make their lives a continual "thank you" for all that had been done on their behalf. The

Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, then led the singing of "Hold the Fort," and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner read the Scripture portion.

Representative of the mothers who are entitled to receive silver stars for giving sons or daughters to the cause, Sister Mrs. Kirby, of Halifax North End corps, was brought to the platform by her son and daughter, Cadets Ruth and Kenneth. Mrs. Baugh, assisted by Mrs. Dray, pinned on her dress the coveted emblem of the Order of the

A section of the large audience in attendance at Cooke's Church is shown, as the Territorial Commander hands a woman Cadet-Sergeant her appointment (lower right corner of photograph)



START WELL,

The General

I AM happy to send you a message on matter how long you may be Salvation you may have, there can never be any significance as Commissioning Day. It represents your hope and your prayer; the natural issue of Training days, and the beginning of your a Army.

I am sure you will not allow within your training for efficient service closes with you. In fact, the brief period you have spent preparatory to that further training which you earnestly apply to yourselves, so that you the great work to which God has called you.

Permit me to remind you of your wonderful world which is in great part rebellious or too occupied with its pleasures, to listen conveying the message of our Lord and the message of reconciliation, offered and made sealed of Jesus Christ.

You need have no doubt about your calling; you are ordained by the pierced hands of God and in His power to do exploits for the King.

Start well, continue in the full hope of your lives, and be sure never to let me down in the way and given up.

International Headquarters.



pointments, the Territorial Commander expressed his hopes and wishes for them. "We desire, above all else," he declared, with strong emphasis, "that you retain and maintain that fine enthusiasm that has been so characteristic a feature of your session." He then added, "Why should we not have enthusiasm in religion? It is seen in politics, in business—indeed, no business can succeed without it—and in sport, especially in sport"; he backed up his conviction of the need of enthusiasm in Christian work by quoting the words of Christ, "the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force."

The Commissioner did not disguise the fact that many of the "King's Messengers" would experience difficulties in the world which lay ahead of them. "You will go into the dark places, the lonely places, the hard places," he said "but you will find many who will quickly respond to your message, your sympathy and your enthusiasm." He urged them not to be afraid of criticism, for it would surely come, but to profit by mistakes made, and to endeavour to learn by experience the best way to push forward the Fight.

Then, amid a hush, the speaker took up the appointment-papers that contained each new officer's authority to "go for souls and go for the worst," and to a march played by the band, the first group of cadets proceeded to the front of the

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

YOU have spent nine precious months in preparation for your mission as "King's Messengers." I hope your heart and mind are completely surrendered to the will of your Lord and King, and to His message to mankind.

In the preparation of the printed word from type, under earlier day methods the type was set in individual letters. In that stage changes were possible; corrections and additions could be made. There came a time, however, when the type was finally approved and locked, and a casting was made, from which the message was imprinted on paper for distribution. The time for corrections and changes was past.

Is it too much to hope that during these months your conscience has been refined and cleansed, your heart made tender by the love of Christ and those for whom He died, your whole being sealed by His Spirit and indelibly imprinted with His message so that your word may truly be, "Thus, and thus, saith the Lord"; not yours, but His — an unchanging message?

Be sure you have the message. Then go forth determined to deliver it and to continue to deliver it as long as life shall last. As we survey the names of those who have preceded you, what triumphs there have been! But also what grievous disappointments! Unstable souls, called in one day, and "called out" the next. "I did not expect this," or "my home circumstances have changed," or other voices have been heard; and the voice of the Lord has faded away. Dear comrade, make a final covenant with your Lord and swear to your own hurt, and change not. The Lord your God will never fail you if you put your trust in Him. He will honor you and crown your labors with success, and your life with happiness.

Territorial Headquarters.

CHARLES BAUGH, Commissioner.

accompanied by the Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) united in a holiness song. Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman offered prayer that the Spirit of God might be manifested in all the day's activities.

Vocal selections were given by "The King's Messengers" as a group, the cadets' male voice party and the

the cadets on behalf of the local corps.

Introduced by the Commissioner, Cadets J. Jamieson and A. Hayward testified to the reality of the experience of the love of Christ and the blessing of holiness in their lives. Cadet J. Robinson described the possibility of attaining holiness, while Cadet S. Playton witnessed to victory over temptation through the power of God.

A plea for wholehearted service consecrated to God was given by the Commissioner in his Scripture passage in Paul's letter to the Romans, and he exhorted his listeners to seek the transforming power of the Holy Spirit in order to live in conformity with God's will and purpose. Many hearts were stirred and blessed by the message of the

(Continued on page 16)

Commissioned for Service

ing Forth" Meetings in Toronto

Silver Star, and she was applauded heartily.

Dr. Magnus Spence, after commending the cadets on their diligence in grasping their studies, presented first-aid certificates to representative cadets, all of whom passed in this useful course.

A portrayal, "Messengers of the King of Kings" (arranged by Senior Captain L. Pindred, Toronto Temple) was impressive, and consisted of heroes of the Christian faith passing in review before an angelic figure, who in inspirational accents made reference to each one including men and women, like John Wesley and William Booth who had influenced the world for God.

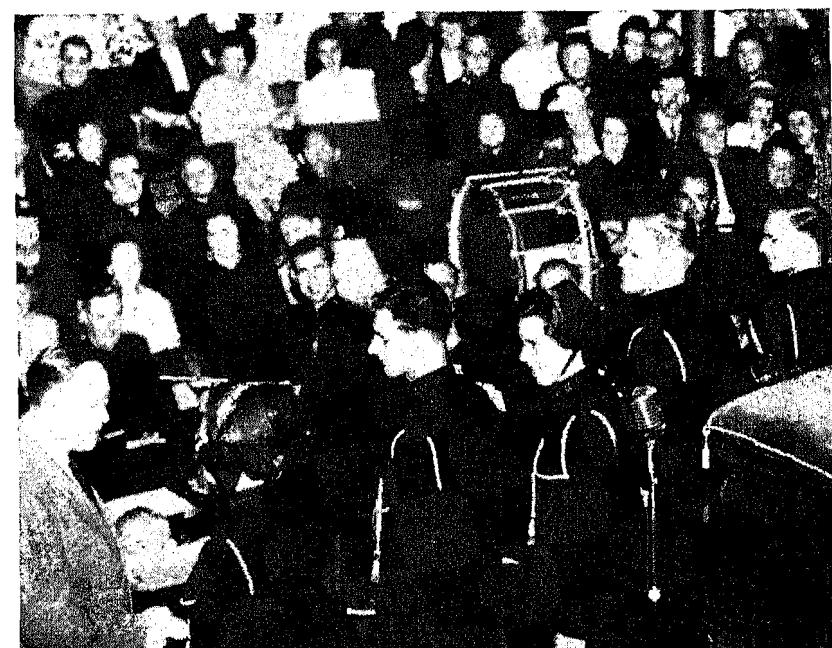
In his address to the young people on the verge of receiving their ap-

choir-loft to receive their orders.

There were the usual exclamations of surprise, joy or dismay, the usual accompaniment of applause from the audience, especially when the four cadet sergeants (cadets appointed to remain at the Training College to assist with the next session) were announced. But at last the anxiety and suspense of the entire company were set at rest, and, in an atmosphere of consecration, the song, "O Master, let me walk with Thee," was sung.

The Chief Secretary closed the gathering by praying that God would guide the new officers, and make them a mighty blessing to their generation.

Temple Songsters (Songster Leader S. De'Ath). Senior Captain L. Pindred (Temple corps officer) welcomed the relatives and friends of



A USEFUL ART: First-aid certificates were handed to a representative group of "King's Messengers" by Dr. Magnus Spence

CONTINUE . . .

's Message

le occasion of your Commissioning. No Army officers, or how many appointments ther day in your life with quite the same asents for you the immediate fulfilment of e of your consecration; the end of your etive service as officers in this world-wide

our minds the idea that your personal r leaving the Training College. As a mat- within the College can only be termed pre- ery one of you will, I hope and believe, may be more and more fully equipped for on.

erful sessional name. You go forth to a gainst the authority of God, and too busy to His voice. I ask you to be faithful in behaviour, the Heavenly King. It is a me- by the life and death and resurrection

uthority in conveying this message, for our Redeemer, and sent forth in His name dom of God.

nd confidence of the presence of God in ear that any one of you has fainted by

ALBERT ORSBORN,
General.

S ALVATIONIST visitors from coast to coast were amongst the audience which gathered at the Toronto Temple for the farewell meeting on Sunday morning, June 27, led by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, the Training Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and the officers of the Training College staff.

Led by the Chief Secretary, the cadets, songsters and congregation,

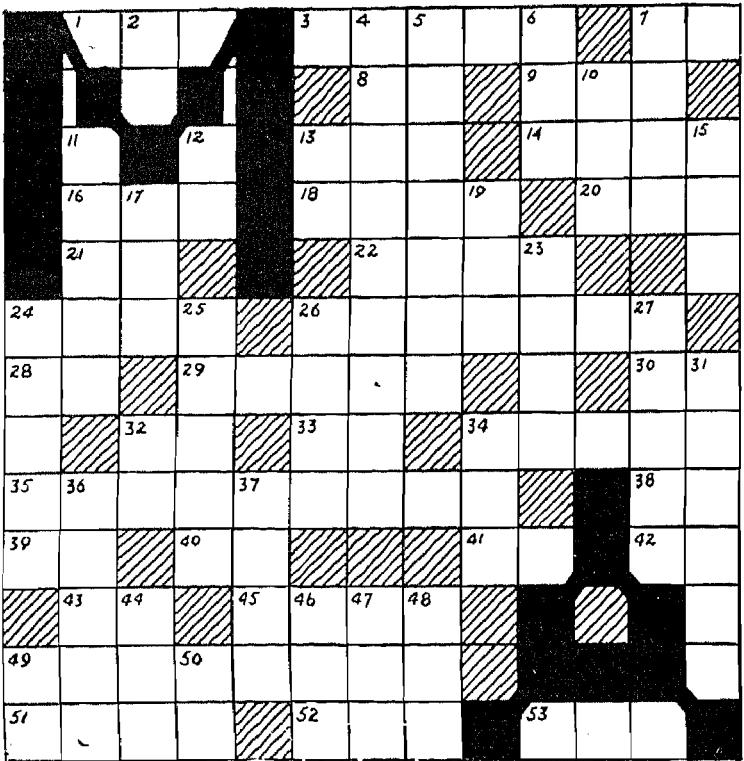
MOTHERS OF THE ORDER OF THE SILVER STAR

One of the highlights of the Commissioning meeting was the presentation by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh of the Silver Star to a mother representing many such in the Canadian Territory, whose sons and daughters were commissioned as officers



Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Moses and Aaron Before Pharaoh (Exodus)



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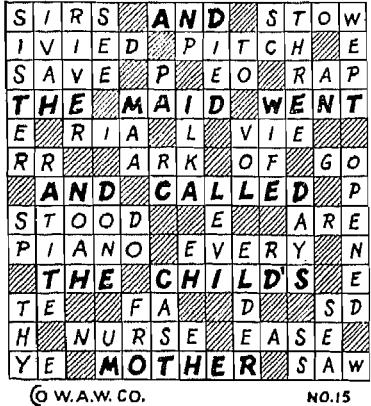
No. 16

"And afterward Moses and Aaron went in, and told Pharaoh, Thus saith the Lord God of Israel, Let my people go, that they may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness." —Ex.5:1.

HORIZONTAL

- "... my people go" 5:1
- "that I should obey his..." 5:2
- "Moses and Aaron went ... and told Pharaoh" 5:3
- Verb neuter (abbr.)
- "Aaron cast down his ... before Pharaoh" 7:10
- "The God of the Hebrews hath ... with us" 5:3
- Regulation
- Wrath
- Sins
- "... plagues were sent on the Egyptians"
- Government Issue (abbr.)
- Duck
- Member of the National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)
- "And ... said, Who is the Lord" 5:2
- "the Lord ... righteous, and I and my people are wicked" 9:27
- "And he hardened Pharaoh's ... " 7:13
- Royal city of the Canaanites. Josh. 8:1
- Father
- "that ... hearkened not unto them" 7:13
- Parades
- "but Aaron's rod ... up their rods" 7:12
- Doctor (abbr.)
- Territorial Army (abbr.)
- Long Island (abbr.)
- "Let us ... we pray thee, three day's journey" 5:3
- Western Continent (abbr.)
- "I will let you go, that ye may sacrifice the Lord your God" 8:28
- "... not the Lord" 5:2
- "every man his rod, and they became ..." 7:12
- Verbal

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



- Exclamation of pleasure
- "Pharaoh also called the wise ... and the scorers" 7:11
- Printer's measure
- "the Lord ... the Egyptians in the midst of the sea" 14:27
- "... the Lord, that he may take away the frogs" 8:8
- Mistake
- "for they be ... therefore they cry, saying, Let us go" 5:8
- "dealt thus with us, to carry us forth ... of Egypt" 14:11
- "and did the ... in the sight of the people" 4:30
- "... make them rest from their burdens" 5:5
- "that he may take away from ... this death only" 10:17
- Finish
- Long, narrow inlet
- Sons of the American Revolution (abbr.)

52 "Pharaoh said, Behold, the people of the ... now are many" 5:5

- "Israel went into the ... of the sea upon the dry ground" 14:22
- "The Lord ... fight for you" 14:14
- A North American Indian prayer stick
- "Moses stretched out his ... over the sea" 14:21 (pl.)
- "neither will I let ... go" 5:2
- Same as 32 across
- Edgar (abbr.)
- "and the ... s were divided" 14:21
- "magician's of Egypt, they also did in ... manner" 7:11
- Money of account
- Compass point
- One of a tribe of Siouan Indians
- Another compass point
- "and they did ... as the Lord had commanded" 7:10
- Poet Laureate (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A CONSTRUCTIVE OUT-DOOR CONFERENCE

Home Leaguers Meet At Jackson's Point

THE second annual conference camp for Home League local officers, led by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, was held at Jackson's Point, Ont., with 130 representatives from all parts of Ontario.

The four days slipped away all too quickly, due to the crowded program of interesting and instructive events. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Effer, of Brazil, was present, and her heart-warming and inspiring address in the welcome meeting brought much blessing. The Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, sent a message of greeting, which was warmly received.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Divisional Secretary, London-Windsor Division, assisted by officers and local officers, was hostess on Tuesday, the opening day. Northern Ontario's Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, started proceedings the following day with a devotional period, when Mrs. Senior Captain J. Dougall, Owen Sound, gave a stirring message. On Thursday, Toronto West Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, carried through a helpful meeting, in which personal testimony, accompanied by a Bible verse from each delegate, brought much blessing. The last day, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, Hamilton Divisional Secretary, with officers and local officers joined in conducting a season of prayer and inspiration. Secretary Mrs. Newman, of Brantford, gave a helpful message. There was plenty of soul-inspiring singing, Captain D. Davis officiating at the piano. The Jamaican chorus, "Till the Day Dawns," introduced by Mrs. Effer, went well.

Helpful Papers

The quality of the papers read at the forums was of a high standard, and the discussions which followed each subject were helpful. Papers covered a wide range of subjects: Mrs. Major H. Alderman, Secretary, Windsor III, gave one on securing new members. Establishing and encouraging family altars, and so on, was dealt with by Mrs. Major B. Meakings, Argyle Citadel. Helping the community, with reference to county homes, jails, hospitals, was handled by Treasurer Mrs. Riddolls, of Guelph. Secretary Mrs. Ingleby, of Huntsville, covered family nights, quarterly public meetings, and so on, while Captain W. Snyder made suggestions for catering for children during League meetings. Secretary Mrs. L. Saunders, of Danforth, had many useful ideas regarding demonstrations, special meetings, etc. Mrs. Second Lieutenant W. Rea, Napanee, brought help on the matter of retaining missionary interest. Prayer in the League and visitation were dealt with by Toronto East Division. Secretary Mrs. Bridgewater, of Yorkville, and Secretary Mrs. Marshall, of Lippincott, gave help on educational subjects and money-raising schemes respectively. Secretary Mrs. Hindy, Toronto Temple, read an excellent paper on mothers' clubs; and Mrs. Moon, of Mount Dennis, spoke on publicity and reporting. Secretary Mrs. Groom, of Ingersoll, dealt with dedication and cradle services; Secretary Mrs. Lowes, Stratford, on projects, and Secretary Mrs. Whitehouse, Lindsay, on biographical studies.

Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Secretary, Toronto East, carried through a well-planned sports' program, which was greatly enjoyed, and arranged for a demonstration of sandwich-making and salad preparations given by Sister M. Butler, who journeyed from Toronto for the occasion.

Mrs. Major C. Watt, Peterborough, with Secretary Mrs. Braund and Assistant Secretary Mrs. Shadgett carried through an impressive Home League members' enrolment serv-

ice, while Secretary Mrs. Leslie, St. Mary's, demonstrated the use of the quarterly program issued in the interests of the Home League by a dramatic sketch, "The Modern Good Samaritan," and an impromptu but useful program planning committee demonstrated its scope.

Four awards were given in the made-over garments' contest. J. C. Prior, Orangeville, received first prize; Mrs. Greer, Parry Sound, second; Ruth Goddard, Barton Street, third; and Mrs. Pittock, Ingersoll, fourth. Mrs. Colonel W. Dray presented these awards at the talent night, and spoke of the usefulness of encouraging this activity. A display of articles from the five divisions indicated what could be done in making over garments. The exhibits will be sold, the proceeds to go towards the Canadian officers' missionary fund, as the camp project.

The Camp Theme

The Chief Secretary presided over the program given by the delegates on the last night of the camp, and spoke words of help and encouragement. The program itself revealed a vast amount of talent. The camp chorus went well, and the solos of Home League Secretary Mrs. Braund, Mrs. P. Gerrard, Hamilton I, Mrs. L. Ottaway, London I, and the duet of Secretary Mrs. Fritz and Treasurer Mrs. Hollingworth, of Welland, brought blessing and inspiration. The humorous sketch by the young officers present, and the Temple delegates' presentation were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray, North Toronto Treasurer, expressed thanks.

The theme of the camp was "Dependence on God," and emphasis was made on the value and power of prayer. A prayer chorus, composed for the camp, to the currently popular air, "Now is the Hour," voiced the desires of all,

"Saviour and Lord, our hearts to Thee aspire.
Pledged is our love, absolved all base desire.
Come from above, our eager souls inspire,
Thy work to do as Thou dost, Lord, require.

Home League Notes

A tea and sale at Port Arthur, Ont. when a number of women of the community assisted, was an outstanding success.

Dauphin, Man., is taking renewed interest in overseas projects, and Brandon, Man., is making progress under its new secretary. At Neepawa, Man., a most interesting Home League program is in progress, well planned with plenty of variety. A new idea was the presentation of the four-fold purposes of the Home League by means of shadow-graph during a meeting when the families were present. Recent visitors from a distance to help the League have been Mrs. Captain H. Sharp, Brandon, Man.; Mrs. Captain C. Gillingham, Dauphin, and Second Lieutenant G. Brooks of Weston. All visits proved to be most inspirational. Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage recently spent an interesting time at Neepawa, when helpful discussions regarding future plans took place. It is good to know the local officers are enthusiastic and happy in their work, as well as being eager to learn.

An interesting "Apple picking" meeting was held at Elmwood, when an extra large house plant was used on which to tie realistic looking apples clipped from magazines. Scripture messages, and directions concerning participation in the meeting were written on the back of the apples which were picked by the members. Here also a sale has helped to provide funds for postage on parcels.

Using A New Book

Avoid Cracking the Binding

OLD the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front and so on, alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the centre. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never force the back of the book.

"A connoisseur many years ago, an excellent customer of mine, who thought he knew perfectly how to handle books, came into my office when I had an expensive binding just brought in from the bindery ready to be sent home; he, before my eyes, took hold of the volume and tightly holding the leaves in each hand, instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the centre and exclaimed: 'How beautifully your bindings open!' I almost fainted. He had broken the back of the volume and it had to be rebound." *Modern Bookbinding*

A Canadian Village

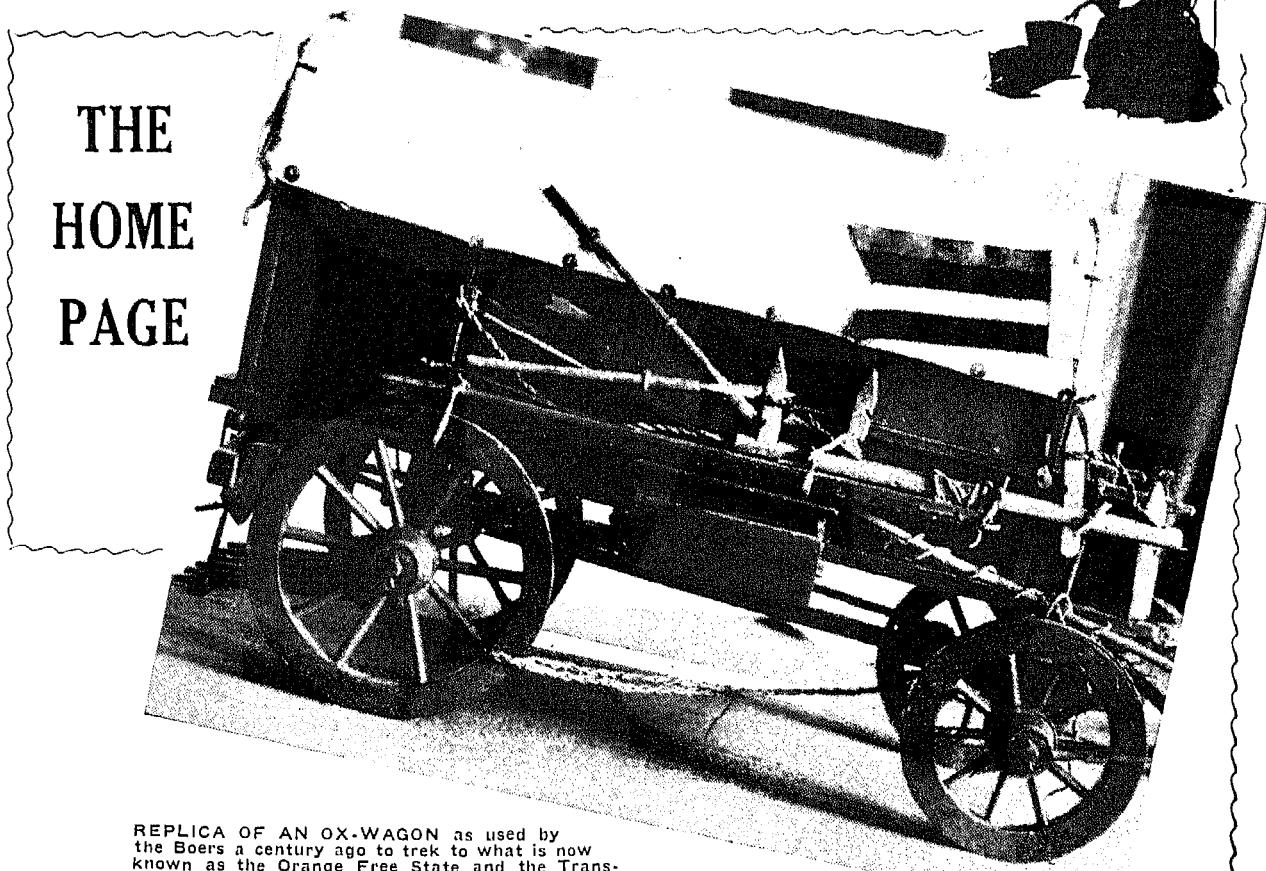
PROCEEDS from the sale of a map showing Mr. Winston Churchill's journeys made during the war are being devoted to a worthy cause. A settlement on the Kentish coast is to be built, consisting of log cabins, and called "Little Canada." It is to be staffed by typical Canadian figures, such as mounties, rangers, loggers, and so on, and British children who visit the village will be instructed in Canadian ways by these characters.

"Little Canada" is to be made available to children recuperating from sickness, and it is hoped they will develop an interest in Canada by their sojourn there. Headquarters of the scheme is "Little Canada," 26 John Adams St., Adelphi, London, England.

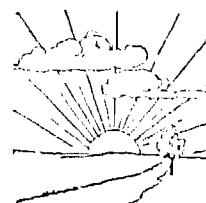
Zulu Wedding

ZULULAND has had a royal wedding. The bride, Esther Calalimi, daughter of the late Chief Solomon, was wed to Bhekubukosi, son of Chief Mhlangaswa, who belongs to a relatively minor tribe.

Although the principals and their guests wore western garb, native traditions were respected. The bridegroom paid 100 head of cattle for his bride. Oxen were roasted whole and there was dancing by warriors in feathers and leopard skins.



REPLICA OF AN OX-WAGON as used by the Boers a century ago to trek to what is now known as the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. It was made by an Afrikaner and presented to the Royal Family when they visited South Africa



Hot Weather Hints

Practices That Lower Body Temperature

FOR some the hot weather has no terrors, but for many, and particularly those of us who spend the summer in the city, the hot days bring considerable discomfort.

There has been a good deal of research work done on the effects of heat on the working body. Part of the knowledge gained enables us to formulate a few rules which are of value in keeping us more comfortable in the heat.

Advice to drink lots of water during the summer heat is usually unnecessary. About two-thirds of the body weight is composed of water. This gives us an idea as to how essential it is. Large amounts of water may be lost in the hot weather by perspiration and this must be replaced in order to feel comfortable.

In the case of men doing heavy work or taking part in vigorous sports day after day, it is important that salt tablets be taken along with the increased consumption of water. Men doing very strenuous work require about one salt tablet with each pint of water. This additional salt is required because perspiration contains salt and large amounts of the substance may be lost when there is marked perspiration.

Since food leads to the production of heat an important part of feeling comfortable on hot days is carefully to avoid over-eating.

Remember that dark clothing absorbs the heat. Summer clothes should be light in color as well as light in weight.

Acquire Tan Slowly

Most of us have known the miseries of sunburn when even a shirt or blouse is an irritation to sore red back and shoulders, and when the night is spent in restlessness trying to keep from rubbing against the "roasted" parts. The unwary, endeavouring to acquire a suntan in the first day or two of their holiday, not infrequently suffer the consequences of their enthusiasm—to the detriment of their holiday enjoyment.

Severe sunburn of a large part of the body surface may result in a fairly severe illness with fever and prostration and the formation of large areas of blisters.

There is considerable variation from individual to individual as to the susceptibility to sunburn. As a rule dark-skinned persons do not "burn" as easily as those with fair skins. We each have to learn our own tolerance and avoid acquiring an overdose. The best summer tan is, of course, obtained by sunning ourselves in small but frequent doses at first. Once a tan is acquired the exposure time can be greatly prolonged.

Sunburn and suntan are the result of the action of the ultra-violet rays from the sun. Such rays may penetrate haze or an overcast sky so that sunburn may be acquired on



KITCHEN HELPS

DELICIOUS PEAS

Wash lettuce leaves in several waters, leaving on them the water which clings to the leaves. Line a kettle with three layers of the leaves on bottom and sides; place over fire and heat gently. When hot pour in fresh, shelled green peas (or quick-frozen peas). Place on back of range or over gentle heat; cook tightly covered, until peas are tender—twenty minutes for very young peas and longer for older ones.

Pour peas from kettle when tender, discarding leaves. Add butter, salt and pepper to taste. Serve at once. This French method is largely the reason for the deliciousness of French peas.

SALMON POT PIE

3 tablespoons dripping.
1 tablespoon finely minced onion.
6 tablespoons flour.
Enough juice from salmon and water to make 1 cupful.
1½ cups milk.
1 to 1½ teaspoons salt.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Dash of paprika.
1 cup diced celery, cooked (outer stalks).
1 cup canned or frozen new peas.
¾ cup water in which celery and peas were cooked.
1 pound tin of salmon.

Melt dripping (butter when cheaper) in saucepan; add onion and cook over low heat until onion is transparent and tender. Stir in flour and when smooth slowly add salmon juice, vegetable water and milk. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and creamy smooth. Add seasonings, celery, peas and salmon, left in as large pieces as possible. Turn into greased casserole, top with biscuit dough, rolled thin and cut in fancy shape with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 400°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is nicely browned and done clear through. Serve piping hot.

days when the sun is neither hot nor bright. Furthermore, the heat felt on the skin is no definite guide as to the amount of burn which is taking place.

It is unfortunate that the effects of the sun are not evident until it is too late. But all of us with a little experience can learn approximately how much our skin will stand before the burning takes place.



STITCHES IN LESS TIME: Space and time are important factors for many housewives to-day. This new portable sewing machine, seen in the picture and soon to be on the market, will be welcomed on both counts

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieut.-Colonel:

Brigadier Pearl Payton.

To be Senior Captain:

Adjutant Edgar Halley.

To be Second Lieutenant:

Cadet-Sergeants William Davies, Mary Hyslop, Zippah Lavender, Evelyn Titmarsh, Malcolm Webster.

APPOINTMENTS—

Second Lieutenants William Davies, Haliburton; Mary Hyslop, Special Work, Montreal Division; Zippah Lavender, Bridgewater; Evelyn Titmarsh, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Malcolm Webster, Whartom; Walter and Isabel Ernst, Swansea; Roger and Phyllis Henderson, Newmarket; Leonard and Dorothy Millar, Petrolia; Stanley and Lucy Playdon, Selkirk; Thomas and Ivy Rose, Parry Sound; Allen and Viola Williams, Lloydminster.

Probationary-Lieutenants Marguerite Belanger, Sault Ste. Marie II; Berlita Bessant, Bowerville; Kent Burnes, Bridgetown; Margaret Campbell, Weston, Manitoba; Phyllis Canavan, Wallaceburg; Elizabeth Chittenden, Arnprior; Margaret Deacon, Kemptville; Bertha Gordon, Maywood Girls' Home, Vancouver; Evelyn Hammond, Maisonneuve, Montreal; Grace Hanson, Byng Avenue, Toronto; Margaret Holden, Campbellford; Joyce Jamieson, Leamington; George Kendall, Whartom; Kenneth Kirby, Yorkton; Ruby Kirby, Bridgewater; Audrey Lowe, Jane Street, Toronto; Dora Melier, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Anne Melville, Seaford; Alexander McEwan, Whitchurch; Gloria McKenzie, Bedford Park, Toronto; Albert Milley, Hanover; Rosella James, Robinson, Haliburton; Anne Peters, High River; Kenneth Price, Meadow Lake; Elsie Robinson, Tweed; Anne Rowsell, Port Hope; Chas. Stunell, Dawson Creek; Dorothy Uden, Greenwood, Toronto; May Walter, Woodbine, Toronto; Ethel Welsh, Norwood, Winnipeg; Audrey Wilson, Port Colborne; Beulah Wilson, Hanna; Mary Zayonce, William Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary.

Cadet-Sergeants Bruce Halsey, Doris Harrison, Anne Hayward, Albert Poole, Toronto Training College.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Putt.

Major Marion Neill.

Major Ethel Langford.

Major Alex. Parkinson.

Major John Sullivan.

Major William O'Donnell.

Mrs. Major Allen Melnes.

Major John Morrison.

Major Hector Nyerod.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL

(Continued from page 5) with comparable hardship and sacrifice, but the reward to the trained nurse is great in the opportunity of serving mankind in many ways which cannot be measured in the calm of monetary gain. In closing Mr. Tanner congratulated Colonel Payton and her staff for providing excellent training for nurses. He congratulated the nurses on having lived up to the worthy ideal and having achieved their ambition.

Miss Vivian Benson gave an outstanding valedictory address in which she stressed that graduation is not the goal of perfection but merely the starting point from which they may go on to meet new challenges.

A closing hymn "Unto the hills around do I lift up my longing eyes," was sung to the accompaniment of the church organ, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, pronounced the benediction.

A reception for relatives and friends was held after the graduation service, this taking place in the lower hall of the church. M.F.

THE WAR CRY

MESSAGES . . .

From The "King's Messengers"

SELECTED FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS

"Behold I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest"—Gen. 28:15.

CADET M. BELANGER (Montreal). "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me!"—Gal. 2:20.

CADET B. BESSANT (Brantford). "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."—Phil. 4:19.

CADET CAMPBELL (New Westminster). "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."—Psalm 19:14.

CADET P. CANAVAN (Sydney Mines). "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves; but our sufficiency of God."—Cor. 3:5.

CADET E. CHITTENDEN (Kingston). "The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower."—Psalm 18:2.

CADET M. DEACON (Springhill). "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass."—Psalm 37:5.

CADET B. GORDON (Yorkville). "Then shall we know if we follow on to know the Lord; His going forth is prepared as the morning; and He shall come unto us as the rain."—Hosea 6:3.

CADET E. HAMMOND (Victoria). "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matt. 11:28.

CADET G. HANSON (Winnipeg). "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."—Psalm 131:1, 2.

CADET D. HARRISON (Vancouver). "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."—2 Tim. 1:7.

CADET A. HAYWARD (Rhodes Ave.). "And the Lord, He it is that doth go before thee; He will be with thee, He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee; fear not, neither be dismayed."—Deut. 31:8.

CADET M. HOLDEN (Winnipeg Citadel). "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God which liveth and abideth forever."—1 Peter 1:23.

CADET J. JAMIESON (Ottawa Citadel). "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."—Psalm 46:1.

CADET R. KIRBY (Halifax North End). "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."—Isaiah 41:10.

CADET A. LOWE (Timmins). "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusted in thee."—Isaiah 26:3.

CADET G. MCKENZIE (Petrolia). "Also I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me."—Isaiah 6:8.

CADET D. MEIER (Edmonton). "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ."—2 Cor. 2:14.

CADET A. MELVILLE (Hamilton). "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; for he is faithful that promised."—Heb. 10:23.

CADET R. PETERS (Saskatoon). "For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee."—Isaiah 41:13.

CADET E. ROBINSON (Sault Ste. Marie). "And other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear My voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd."—John 10:16.

CADET A. ROWSELL (Lippincott). "In all these things we are more than

July 17, 1948

TERRITORIAL TERRITORIES

Senior Major Sidney Boulton has been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as an officer. *

A baby daughter has been welcomed to the home of Second Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Parsons, Westleyville, Nfld. A son has been welcomed to the home of Captain and Mrs. S. Nahirney, Grand Prairie, Alta.

Wanted immediately two carpenters for furniture repair work, one finisher for furniture finishing and paint shop. Apply Major E. Pearson, The Salvation Army Industrial Department, 496 Richmond Street W., Toronto.

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL J. CALVERT
Promoted to Glory

WORD has been received of the passing, after a long illness, of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Calvert (R), Toronto, who in her earlier years labored at a number of corps in Ontario with considerable success, many converts resulting from her visitation efforts.

Mrs. Calvert, known before her marriage as Captain Louie Matthews, as a young Salvationist was sent to jail for proclaiming the Gospel on the streets of Hamilton, Ont., and her portrait appears with other comrades in a painting by Mr. T. Mower Martin of an Army early-day open-air meeting in Toronto, now in the Council Chambers, Territorial Headquarters. Coincidentally, a reproduction of the painting appears in the current issue of The Young Soldier.

The promoted warrior's husband, Lieut.-Colonel J. Calvert, a former Property Secretary, it will be recalled, received the Heavenly summons a few years ago.

The funeral service was conducted in Toronto by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, on Wednesday afternoon, June 30.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton paid tribute to the life and influence of the promoted warrior, whose fearless testimony continued through fifty years' of officership. Interested in the young, Mrs. Calvert also had given outstanding leadership in Primary work.

Major G. Dockeray, North Toronto Corps, where Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Calvert had been soldiers for years, offered prayer.

The Chief Secretary gave a message of inspiration and comfort, and paid tribute to the faithful and devoted service which the promoted warrior had given. At the Army's Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the committal service was conducted by Colonel G. Miller, and prayer was offered by Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton. Sympathy was expressed to the members of the bereaved family which include Major A. Calvert, a son and Mrs. Helen Henry, a daughter.

(Continued from column 3)

"Preach the word, be instant in season, out of season, reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine."—2 Tim. 4:2.

CADET A. McEWAN (East Toronto). "The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?"—Psalm 27:1.

CADET J. ROBINSON (Sydney Mines). "Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory."—Psalm 73:24.

CADET A. WILLIAMS (Saint Stephen). "And I thank Christ Jesus our Lord who hath enabled me for that He counted me faithful, putting me into the ministry."—1 Tim. 1:12.

CADET HENDERSON (Charlottetown). "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."—Heb. 4:15.

CADET S. BOOTH PLAYDON (Prince Rupert). "For unto (me) it is given in the half of Christ, not only to believe on him, but also to suffer for His sake."—Phil. 1:29.

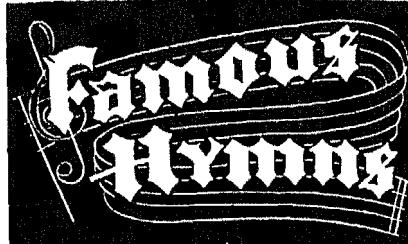
CADET K. PRICE (Kitchener, Ont.). "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."—Psalm 23:1.

CADET G. KENDELL (Truro).



PREPARING
FOR ACTION

A field campaign council of war conducted by the Training College Principal



SAVIOUR, TEACH ME DAY BY DAY

Saviour, teach me day by day,
Love's sweet lesson to obey;
Sweeter lesson cannot be,
Loving Him who first loved me.

With a childlike heart of love,
At Thy bidding may I move;
Prompt to serve and follow Thee,
Loving Him who first loved me.

Teach me all Thy steps to trace,
Strong to follow in Thy grace;
Learning how to love from Thee,
Loving Him who first loved me.

Love in loving finds employ,
In obedience all her joy;
Ever new that joy will be,
Loving Him who first loved me.

Thus may I rejoice to show
That I feel the love I owe;



A trio of cadet-musicians sound the Advance

Singing, till Thy face I see,
Of His love who first loved me.

HOW poor the world would be
without its hymns for children! Fortunately for all of us, writers of religious songs have found time to

turn out a rich collection of hymns for little people and many of these have become so famous and so well-loved that to-day they are as widely used in adult worship as in Sunday school.

(Continued in column 4)

KING'S MESSENGERS FAREWELL

(Continued from page 9)

prayer meeting, led by the Training Principal, Mrs. Colonel Dray closed the gathering with prayer.

In the afternoon a varied program of music and song was presented by the cadets under the direction of the training staff, the Commissioner presiding. The occasion also afforded an opportunity for the cadets to introduce their relatives and friends, who were in turn given a cordial welcome by the audience.

In his opening remarks the Commissioner referred to the joys of the Christian as far superior to those of the world. "The joy of the Lord endures in the darkness as well as the light," he added.

Relatives or friends responding to the invitation to stand, included visitors from the east coast, the prairies, and the Rocky Mountain region, one cadet greeting a relative from Quebec in French. Majors Moulton and Burnell conducted these periods, which were interspersed with the vigorous singing of choruses, one of these being a new composition from Chicago entitled "We're the Messengers of the King."

The cadets' program included various selections by the cadets'

Our Musical Fraternity

WITNESSING THROUGH THE BAND

"MUSIC with a Message" has been the Army's thought behind its great parade of bands throughout the world, and that is why it is so important that bandmen know a saving and abiding Christ.

When the band plays such tunes as "Just as I am," or "Jesus Thou art everything to me" one has to feel the presence of God before he can put feeling into his playing. What we feel down deep in our souls, somehow, cannot be hid, but finds expression through the instrument.

Of course, that is true about our living, too. What is within is sure to be seen by those around about

us and they often follow our example, either for good or ill. There is a poem which says:

We are the only Bible, the careless world will read

We are the sinners' Gospel, we are the scoffers' creed.

We are the Lord's last message, given in deed and word.

What if the type is crooked?

What is the print is blurred?

What if our hands are busy with other work than His?

What if our feet are walking where sin's allurement is?

What if our tongues are speaking of things His lips would spurn?

How can we hope to help Him and hasten His return?

And so we as bandmen must have a message in our playing and our living for the young folk whose eyes are fixed on us and for the unsaved who seek the better way. If you do not know Jesus as your personal Saviour, if He is not real to you, get down on your knees as you read these lines and ask Him to come in and fill your life with Himself until it overflows in music and service. May God bless you.

of the "King's Messengers" and only one training garrison. In a few days they would be scattered throughout the territory, but if they were clothed with the Spirit's power they would gain strength to fight the hardest battle.

The Chief Secretary led the opening song, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner offered prayer. Cadet R. Kirby, Halifax, N.S., testified, saying that a few years previously he had been a wanderer from God, but that he had found Christ just in time. "Young people do not know what true life is until you find it in Him," he declared.

Cadet Mrs. Miller, Danforth Citadel, quoted the words of Isaiah, "I will trust and not be afraid," then spoke of how God had revealed Himself to her and saved her from treading the downward path. Since that revelation she had begun the upward climb, she said.

The women cadets sang with feeling, "When we walk with the Lord" and Cadet B. Halsey (Saskatoon) gave his witness referring to a conversation he had had with a young man contacted during his cadet's visiting duties.

The Temple Songster Brigade sang "Sing Hosanna," then Cadet R. Henderson (Prince Edward Island) described the painting of the Good Shepherd, reaching down the precipice to save the lost sheep; comparing it to his own case before the Seeking Saviour found him.

The entire group of cadets, led by Major A. Moulton, sang "How sweet

the name of Jesus sounds," and the Temple Band added to the spirit of the meeting by playing a selection embodying songs of consecration.

"This is an amazing text," said the Commissioner, reading John's account of the farewell words of Jesus, as found in the fourteenth chapter of his book, "If anyone else had said them, it would have been absurd, but coming from the lips of Jesus, they were words of truth and power. I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." The speaker went on to speak of the tremendous claims made by the Saviour in making the declaration; claims that were substantiated by the experience of men who had responded to the gracious invitation. The three words, Way, Truth and Life were earnestly analyzed as the leader developed his theme, and his hearers were led to picture Christ the Way to God, the embodiment of Truth, and Eternal Life itself.

In spite of the humidity of the evening, the audience gave earnest heed to the message and, in a prayer meeting led by the Training Principal, several seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat. Afterwards, in a spirit of joyful abandon, the cadets, headed by the colors, marched round the hall, singing happy marching songs. They were evidently much thrilled at the nearness of the time of being "sent forth" as messengers of the King.

(Continued from column 2)

"Children of the Heavenly King," "Away in a Manger," "Jesus Loves Me," "There's a Friend for Little Children," "Onward, Christian Soldiers"—these are but a few of the youngsters' favorites which are bright gems in every hymnal.

"Saviour, Teach Me Day By Day," the hymn which appears above, was penned by Jane Elizabeth Leeson, an English woman who loved to write religious poems for boys and girls of the early nineteenth century. Its message was inspired by a Bible verse, 1 John 4: 19: "We love Him because He first loved us."

The hymn-poem shown here is shorter than the original which had four eight-line stanzas. The original hymn made its bow to the public in Miss Leeson's "Hymns and Scenes of Childhood," published in London in 1842. This volume was followed in 1848 by another entitled, "Songs of Christian Chivalry," and in 1849 by "The Child's Book of Ballads."



MELODY-MAKERS

The "King's Messengers" provided a useful songster brigade during the session just concluded

FLAMING ARROWS

(Continued from page 2)

but the infilling of the Holy Spirit that counts.

To further stimulate our thinking in this matter, consider another who became an "arrow" for God. William Penn, the famous Quaker who founded the State of Pennsylvania, and who wrote "No Cross, No Crown." Although he was qualified by birth, and with talents and education to one day become a leading nobleman in Great Britain, like Moses, he renounced it all and suffered bitter persecution and imprisonment for his despised sect. William Penn was a fearless preacher of Full Salvation, and God honored his courage and faith with a mighty harvest of souls.

Only this insatiable desire for the souls of men will equip young Salvationists for their life's work.

Many years ago there were what was known as "The Flaming Arrows." These had fastened to them inflammable material which would be ignited before being released from the bow. These arrows went speeding through the night like golden rockets and setting ablaze the dry tinder wherever they landed. The application is obvious. As never before God wants "human arrows" who are prepared to go forth filled with the Holy Spirit, inspired, on fire with a love for souls, ready to inflame and enthuse others.

The King's Musician

An interesting story is described in the First Book of Samuel where David the king's musician because of Saul's jealousy, had to flee from the royal court. In a secret hiding-place he met with Jonathan where they pledged their fidelity one to the other. David remained hidden in the hills while Jonathan returned to his father's palace, where he learned of the wrath of the king because David had absented himself from his accustomed place.

According to a pre-arranged plan Jonathan, accompanied by a young lad, took his bow and a quiver of

arrows and journeyed into the hills. When they reached the place where David was in hiding Jonathan took an arrow from his quiver, and taking aim he shot it some distance. The lad ran to find the arrow and his master called out, "Is not the arrow beyond thee? Make speed, haste, stay not." The lad, who was unaware of David's hiding place gathered up the arrows and returned to his master.

Archery Equipment

Jonathan then handed the archery equipment to the boy and sent him back to the city, while he remained to talk with David. The arrows which Jonathan had sent speeding on their way were really intended to convey a message to David to let him know whether it would be safe to emerge from his place of obscurity or whether his life was still in danger. Through this episode David knew that Saul was determined to kill him.

As Jonathan bade the lad to make haste when on this mission to save the life of David, so the command goes out today for God's messengers to speed the story of salvation for the "King's business requires haste."

An arrow is used in the Bible as a symbol of the Lord's deliverance. When King Joash heard of the sickness of Elisha he came to visit him and received his dying counsel and blessing.

Elisha said to the young King, "Open the window eastward" which the royal visitor did having first taken up his bow and arrows. Elisha had placed his hands over those of the king when they had grasped hold of the bow, then he commanded him to shoot through the open window. Having exclaimed, "The arm of the Lord's deliverance, and the arm of deliverance from Syria," he then told Joash to take the arrows and smite upon the ground, which he did three times. Elisha was angry with him because he stopped there instead of doing it five or six times. On ac-



Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joy of the Lord

SISTER B. STANFIELD
Newport, Nfld.

The Port Nelson, Nfld., Home League recently lost one of its faithful members when Beatrice Stanfield was promoted to Glory. Although never strong she was a devoted Christian and a loyal member of the League. During the last two years when she has been confined to bed she has brought great blessing to all the comrades who visited her and always had a word of assurance that all was well. The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant V. Hale, the corps officer of Newport. The Home League members attended the service to pay their respects.

count of this he was told his victory over Syria would be only partial instead of complete.

Joash with his self-satisfied manner reminds us of the attitude of many Christians today who are satisfied with partial success instead of dauntlessly and repeatedly striking until victory is achieved. Nothing short of an entire surrender will do. Jesus said to the rich young ruler, "Go, and sell all." When seeking permission for the Israelites to leave Egypt Moses informed Pharaoh that they must move out so completely "there shall not an hoof be left behind." Their severance from Egypt was to be unconditional and complete.

Those who would be "flaming arrows" in the cause of Christ must separate themselves from all that would hinder or impede their progress. They must be surrendered to the will of the Great Archer to be used of Him and dispatched where He wills.

BROTHER J. W. GREENWOOD
Windsor, Ont.

Brother J. W. Greenwood was promoted to Glory recently after a lengthy illness faced with patience and cheerfulness. The promoted comrade was highly regarded by a wide circle of friends. The funeral service was conducted by Major T. Ellwood, assisted by Dr. Harry Mick of Central United Church. Mrs. J. Bradley and Miss W. Millard brought comfort with a message in song.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Bell Island (Major and Mrs. R. Decker). Senior Major and Mrs. W. Cornick began a ten days' campaign recently. Included also in this campaign was the celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the corps.

On Sunday morning in the holiness meeting, Major Cornick dedicated new instruments for the band. In the afternoon prayer was offered by the Rev. R. N. Rowsell, United Church, after which Major Decker then introduced the chairman Mr. J. C. Brown the Social welfare worker of this community. Mr. Brown after a few brief remarks introduced Major Cornick. The Major urged all to stand by the open Bible which their forefathers had cherished. In the Salvation meeting, eight men and women surrendered their all to God.

On Monday night the anniversary banquet was held. The cake with forty-five candles on it was cut by Mrs. J. Anthony one of the oldest soldiers of the corps.

Meetings were continued throughout the week and on Thursday night Mrs. Major Cornick addressed a large gathering of women. On the following Sunday four more seekers found salvation at the Cross.

LABORS APPRECIATED

St. Catharines, Ont. (Major M. Charlong and Major F. Morgan). A number of events recently held have been fraught with blessing.

Major J. Mercer, with the corps cadets, led one week-end, and her messages, also those of the cadets, were of spiritual value and helpfulness. Major and Mrs. L. Evenden conducted the following week-end, and their message was presented in vivid form, as were also their experiences as missionary officers in China. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, led another Sunday's meetings.

Major M. Charlong and Major F. Morgan, after three years' successful labor, have farewelled. The various branches of the corps, Home League, band and songster brigades took part in the farewell functions, as did the young people's workers, the last named expressing their regret at the loss of Major Morgan, who has faithfully piloted the young people's work. Both officers will be greatly missed by each section of the corps, which has made marked progress under their capable and deeply spiritual leadership.

In the holiness meeting the corps officer presented to God the two children of Corps Secretary and Mrs. A. Beard. The evening meeting was well attended, evidencing the appreciation of the officers' labors and helpful service for God and the people. A full band and songster brigade brought rich blessing by their music and song. The officers both spoke of their resolve to continue their devotion to God. Major Charlong left us with the words of Paul "For me to live is . . . Christ."

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ASLACKSON, Violet.—Born in Montreal some thirty-one years ago. Aunt and brother anxious to help. W3778

BARSTAD, Paul Konrad. — Born in Norway in 1881. About 1948 was in Namu, B.C. Relatives ask. M7229

DOWIDAT, George. — Born in 1902. Came to Winnipeg from Lithuania, 1928. Was there in 1938. Brother, Walter, ex-prisoner of war in Russia, enquiring. M7740

DUSEBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Holger. — Left Denmark in 1930 for Canada. M7757

ISAKSON, Otto Bernhard. — Born in Sweden in 1897. Is tall; has black hair and brown eyes. Inheritance involved. Brother Lars enquiring. M7768

JENSEN, Hjalmar.—Born in Norway about forty-five years ago. Parents, Peder and Oline J. In 1939 lived in Toronto. Mother anxious. M7427

KLEES, William.—Born in England; 56 years of age. Friends in Sydney, Australia, enquiring. M7740

LARSSON, Rolf Carl Gustaf.—Born in Sweden in 1931. Tall; sandy hair; blue eyes. Was in Montreal. Parents anxious. M7416

O'MEARA, Lawrence Joseph.—Born in Ottawa; 47 years old; blue eyes. Is plastering contractor. M7698

PETERSEN, Valdemar.—Born in Denmark in 1904. Is of medium height; has brown hair. Was in Port Credit and Welland, Ont. Parents anxious. M7630

STONE, Charles (Asbjorn STUEN).—Born in Norway in 1910. Mother anxious. M6347

SCHWARTZ, Johannes Daniel.—Born in Denmark in 1898. Tall, fair hair, brown eyes. In 1932 was on farm near Winnipeg. Sister Dorthaea asking. M7587

WITTER, Theresa.—Born in 1888 at Halsall, near Ormskirk. Came to Canada in 1924. W3820

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ANNIVERSARY MARCH STIRS TOWN

Interest Created in New Aberdeen's 45th Birthday

New Aberdeen Corps, N.S. (Major and Mrs. J. Thorne) recently celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary. The meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. C. Pretty, of Fredericton, N.B., and New Waterford Band (Bandmaster J. Davies, Sr.) supported the local corps band throughout the week-end, adding much to the success of the meetings.

Saturday evening was devoted to a united musical program, in which several pleasing numbers were heard by a fine attendance, and at which gathering Major and Mrs. Pretty were welcomed.

Preceding the holiness meeting on Sunday morning, an anniversary march through the town, by all branches of the corps, created much interest among Army friends.

At 3 p.m. a citizens' rally was held at the hall, and was presided over by Rev. S. Kerr. Following the Major's address, "Re-building With Christ," Mr. G. Pippy and Mr. Kellaway, speaking for Army supporters, spoke words of greeting.

A record open-air attendance was seen before the salvation meeting at night. The hall was filled to capacity, and a helpful meeting ensued. The united bands and songsters brought much blessing through their music and song. Sister Mrs. G. Deacon sang "Out of the ivory palaces," around which portion of Scripture Major Pretty built his moving Bible message.

The banquet and Home League sale on Monday evening led on to a happy event—the cutting of the birthday cake. This was done by Sister Mrs. G. Hopewell, No. I on the roll, and the oldest living soldier of the corps. Mrs. Pretty distributed a piece to all present, after which a song of dedication was sung and another milestone in the corps' history had been passed.

During the celebrations an inspiring message was read from the divisional commander, as well as several letters of greeting from former officers.

FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

Includes Definite Decisions

The Maritime spiritual "specials," Major and Mrs. W. Mercer, have just finished a productive series of campaigns in the New Brunswick Division.

Charlottetown had a grand uplift spiritually, with some definite decisions for Christ, including the glorious conversion of one of the town's drunkards.

North End campaign meetings were well attended, and many new people were attracted to the meetings. On the final Monday evening of the series, an old-fashioned revival meeting, with almost a full hall, stirred the new and older converts to realize the joy possessed by the followers of the Lord.

At Brinley Street Corps an earnest soul, seeking the Saviour's pardon, knelt at the Mercy-Seat, also one for a deeper work of grace.

TIME-SAVERS

Some correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please oblige! Inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps. Spell names in block capitals. Why not use Air Mail?

CEREMONY INTERESTS

Much interest was in evidence at a recent dedication of a child at the Willow Creek Outpost of Drumheller Corps, Alta. (Captain J. Bahnmann, Second Lieutenant V. Cantelon). The ceremony was the first of its kind to be conducted at this place.

The evening was also arranged as a farewell to Sister Mrs. S. Wreggett and family, who are moving to Calgary, Alta. They will be missed at the home company, as well as in the community.

The Drumheller Home League recently arranged a tea event. Interest and enthusiasm were in evidence, and the results were gratifying.

NORDIC VISITOR

Campbellton, N.B., officers are ever alert to welcome the stranger. Recently Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Lewis met a Norwegian Salvationist belonging to the crew of a ship anchored in Campbelltown. He was thrilled to see The Salvation Army uniform, and was greatly appreciative of the hospitality and fellowship extended him by the officers in their home, who also were blessed by his prayers and testimony.

NATIVE INDIAN CHILDREN

Mohawk Institute Visited By Brantford's Youth Group

The Brantford, Ont., Youth Group are always finding new avenues of service, which are helpful to themselves and of benefit to the recipients. Recently, they presented a musical meeting to 155 Indian children of the Mohawk Institute, who range in age from three to sixteen.

The Youth Group ensemble supplied the music, and the young folk entered into the singing heartily and earnestly. Each child was supplied with a chocolate bar, given by members of the Youth Group.

A group known as "The Order of the Silver Star" has been set up at Brantford, the members meeting once a month.

Already seven mothers in Brantford have given their children to God for work in The Salvation Army.

VISITORS BRING BLESSINGS

Guelph, Ont. (Senior Major and Mrs. A. Crowe). A number of "specials" have conducted profitable and well-attended meetings on recent Sundays.

The visitors included Major and Mrs. B. Jones, who visited the jail and also the company meeting.

Lieut.-Colonel F. Ritchie (formerly the divisional commander) conveyed blessing and inspiration. Major and Mrs. W. Hillier also gave of their best to bless saints and remind sinners of their responsibility to God and themselves.

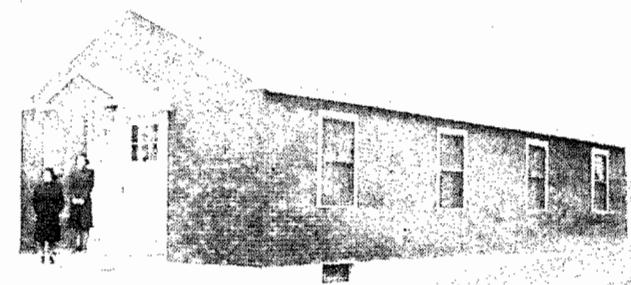
The Kitchener corps cadets, with their Guardian, Mrs. Williamson, conducted open-air meetings, and a well-attended Sunday afternoon meeting of praise and testimony. In the holiness and salvation meetings each cadet took part. Corps Cadet N. Pitcher and Mrs. Williamson gave the messages, and one result was three new applications for the corps cadet course.

The Kitchener Christian Business Men led on the following Sunday night, assisted by the male quartet. Mr. Huber gave the address, during which conviction was felt by many. Retired Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Tillsley conducted the morning meeting.

Sunday afternoon a memorial and the dedication of a plaque to Corporal Hulme, who paid the supreme

— OUR CAMERA CORNER —

Thriving Outpost of Kentville, N.S., at Meadow View, recently opened. The officers of the mother corps, seen standing on the steps, are Major M. McLeod and First Lieutenant E. Zwicker



A glimpse of the new Army day school at Hampden, Nfld. Envoy E. Troke is in charge. As is known to many readers, each denomination on the island is responsible for the education of the children belonging to it



EFFECTIVE MEETINGS

Hearty singing and ready testifying characterized meetings conducted by the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier E. Waterston at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockery).

In the morning, following an effective open-air gathering, Mrs. Waterston gave a moving address on the Old Wells, and the Living Water that quenches all the thirsts of the soul.

In the evening meeting Songster Leader and Mrs. P. Gardiner farewelled from the corps, and it was announced that Brother Gardiner's place would be taken by Deputy-Songster Leader E. Cunningham. Other changes in the corps' personnel were mentioned: Bandsman H. Thorne, corps secretary; Brother Nimmo, corps treasurer; Bandsman C. Ball, recruiting sergeant; Bandsman A. Worthyake, deputy-bandmaster; Bandsman R. Foster, band librarian; Bandsman A. Tutte, special efforts secretary; Bandsman R. Spencer, assistant band secretary.

The Brigadier spoke with conviction on the voice of God, and his words made an impression on the hearts of many.

YOUTH SURRENDERS

Amherst, N.B., officers are encouraged in the great interest taken by a young high school lad of seventeen, who came recently to The Salvation Army for the first time. Responding to the call to accept Christ, he became soundly converted and is strenuously working for the salvation of others.

INGATHERING HELD

The New Brunswick Division's Self-Denial ingathering, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, was held in Saint John, at the Brinley Street Corps. A film, "Eastward Ho," depicted the work of The Salvation Army in India, and the interesting travels of Brigadier C. Wiseman in Palestine were also shown.

A brief message was given by Major W. Mercer, who also launched the Brinley Street campaign in this meeting.

sacrifice in the war, were unveiled. Local units of various veteran organizations and auxiliaries attended, and the Rev. Mr. Anderson, padre, addressed the gathering.

The band has been busy conducting open-air meetings in the neighboring towns and villages, including a visit to the Freeport Sanitorium where two of their comrades are patients.

BAND WEEK-END

Windsor Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). Special meetings were conducted by the senior band during the week-end. Excellent programs were given on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, the chief soloist being Bandsman T. Robbins, of Hamilton, Ont.

Brigadier W. Broughton, on a visit from the United States, presided over the programs, and led the band in several items. A number of bandsmen took part in Sunday's meetings, which were helpful and well attended.

Inspiring meetings were recently conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki.

DEDICATED FOR SERVICE

Three souls were won at Halifax I. N.S., on a recent Sunday. On this day the corps officer, Major W. Hawkes, dedicated two new converts and a drum for Kingdom service. The drum is truly "a thing of beauty" and the Trade Dept. may well feel proud to handle such instruments.



THE "KING'S MESSENGERS" SESSION, WITH THE TRAINING COLLEGE PRINCIPAL AND MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL R. SPOONER AND STAFF

"KING'S MESSENGERS" REVIEW

(Continued from page 5)

fewer than thirty-four had passed corps cadet courses, showing the value of this excellent branch of the Army's work.

Senior corps gave of their local officers, including two corps sergeant-majors. Thirty-four had been company guards. Sixteen bandsmen, bandswomen, and thirty-four were songsters. Fourteen were members of the armed forces during the last war, four women.

Many of the disciples of Christ were fishermen or of some other occupation, and it is generally those who are busily engaged in working for "the bread that perisheth" that He summons to His aid to-day. He has need of men and women of many occupations and in the numerous branches of Army activity there is room for craftsmen of every kind. It is therefore interesting to find among the "King's Messengers" Session young men and women who were office and factory workers, store-clerks, carpenters, bookkeepers, millworkers, skilled artisans and clerks, and other useful vocations.

They now belong to the greatest of callings—that of winning souls.

The "King's Messengers" have taken part in special campaign meetings at various Ontario towns. Centres such as Belleville, Kingston, Cobourg, Picton, Trenton, Napanee, Tweed, Brampton, London, Woodstock, Tillsonburg, and many others.

(Continued in column 4)

ON THE AIR

Listen In to These Broadcast Blessings

Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, August 22, at 2.30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Hamilton Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton.

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Friday, July 30, Major W. Oakley.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJJC (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.).

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melo-

dies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (for children).

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO: "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelais Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.) "The Salvation Army Hour."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO (1910 kilos.) Regular corps holiness meetings fourth Sunday in month, as follows: July (Grandview); August (No. 1 Citadel); September (Mount Pleasant).

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

A PRISONER'S REQUEST

THE Salvation Army officer, in the discharge of his duties, has some unusual tasks assigned to him, but surely none so strange as to be asked to garner a crop of strawberries for a man in prison.

This man, charged with murder and awaiting trial in an Ontario jail, has been ministered to by the officer of the corps. One day he confided in the captain that he was anxious about his crop of strawberries, in danger of spoiling due to his absence (for he was a farmer). The Captain set his fears at rest and went forth to make arrangements for the reaping of the easily spoiled crop. He interviewed the official in charge of Selective Services, secured workers, supervised the picking of the berries and their delivery to the jam factory, much to the relief of the prisoner.

(Continued from column 1)

War Cry booming, 27,030 and door-to-door visitation, 1,700 homes, have provided excellent opportunities for spiritual contacts with the unchurched masses.

Open-air work has had a great appeal for young people, often featuring flannelgraph, chalk-talks, and children's stories. The keen interest displayed in young listeners has been gratifying. There have been definite decisions for Christ through open-air activities of the Session.

Throughout the year many seekers have been registered, around 500, both young and old, and God's Kingdom has been enlarged.